

ZHNEV: COLD WAR OVER BUT STILL HOTBED OF TENSION viet leader to Paris today

TE, California (Reuters) — Last night the Cold War finally over but the over differences in it, which he called dangerous tensions and peace.



He singled out the chief as a dark cloud over his successful summit. A taped 3,600-word address he said flew from Washington and flew to Washington.

He said Paris today talks with French President Pompidou and Mr. Brezhnev at a joint communiqué of their week-long talks.

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Western White House here on Saturday, Mr. Brezhnev, while supporting the Arab position on Palestine refugees and on an Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories, said the security of all peoples in the Middle East — meaning Israel as well — must be assured.

There still exist hotbeds of dangerous tensions in the world," he declared. "In our discussions with President Nixon we touched on the situation in the Middle East, which is still very acute. We believe that in that area justice should be assured as soon as possible and a stable peace settlement reached that would restore the legitimate rights of those who suffered from the war and ensure the security of all peoples of the region. This is important for all the peoples of the Middle East, with no exception. It is also important for the maintenance of universal peace."

The just returned Soviet astrophysicist, Charles Conrad, Dr. Joseph Kerwin and Paul Wertz, broke their limited quarantine when they met the two leaders yesterday. They carried, but did not wear, blue gauze face masks used to protect them from infection after their long journey of weightlessness and isolation in their record 28-day flight.

Conrad, the Skylab commander, explained to the two leaders why he and his colleagues had defied the quarantine. "If we are to get a cold, it would be an honor to get it from you two gentlemen," he said at the meeting on the Western White House helicopter pad.

Leonid Brezhnev throws up his arms in a playful reaction to comedian Red Skelton's question, "Are you a card-carrying Communist?" at a reception at the Western White House in San Clemente, California. The uninhibited Skelton posed the question just after President Nixon introduced him to the Soviet leader.

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Six Moscow scientists stop hunger strike

Answer plea by Israeli professors

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Two weeks after they began a dramatic hunger strike, six leading Jewish scientists in Moscow ended it last night, at the request of Israeli scientists and universities' staffs.

The request was conveyed to the six scientists on the telephone yesterday by Prof. Yuval Ne'eman, president of Tel Aviv University and chairman of the scientists' committee of the Public Council for Soviet Jewry, and Prof. Arye Dvoretzky, vice-president of the Israel Academy of Sciences and the Humanities.

Later last night, the scientists informed Prof. Ne'eman they agreed to end the strike, which they said they staged "as a protest against the principle of ownership of people, as expressed by the forcible keeping of Jewish scientists by the Soviet authorities." They added that they were touched deeply by the support expressed for them by the scientific community and the public in general. "The great concern shown us by our many colleagues in Israel has strengthened our feeling that Israel is our home," they added, saying they longed for the day they can work and live here.

They also issued a statement to the world's scientific community, saying they appreciated the attention given their strike by scientists throughout the free world, and its interpretation as a humanitarian rather than a political struggle.

In his plea to the Moscow scientists, Prof. Ne'eman told Prof. Alexander Voronel, one of the strikers, "You have focused world attention to your plight. 'I can tell you personally that your problem has reached the highest level of scientific and public personnel, and there has also been a breakthrough in the political field, but we cannot say what it will lead to. We will continue to do our best so that you will be allowed to join us here; but we request that you stop your hunger strike so that you will not do any lasting damage to your health.'"

The scientists then told the Israeli professors that they would think it over and give their answer in two hours' time.

A member of the scientists' committee of the Israel Public Council for Soviet Jewry read an appeal on behalf of the whole scientific community at this time.

Secretary of State Rogers stressed the need for negotiations between the parties involved in the conflict, while Foreign Minister Gromyko urged Israeli withdrawal from all the occupied territories.

Observers in Jerusalem expect that the joint communiqué, to be published today, will contain some non-committal reference to the Middle East, reflecting the two sides' agreement to disagree on this issue.

Observers here welcomed the assessment by presidential adviser Henry Kissinger that the Middle East was no longer considered a potential flashpoint of big power confrontation.

Mr. Eban also reported briefly on Chancellor Willy Brandt's visit to Israel which ended two weeks ago. Several ministers sought to ask questions, but the Prime Minister said the Cabinet's schedule was too crowded to allow a long political discussion at this time.

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Three-month price freeze introduced

Agmon: We mean business

By DAVID KRIVINE, Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent
The Government yesterday moved to fight inflation by announcing a three-month price freeze lasting until September 30, to take effect immediately. The decision was taken unanimously at yesterday's Cabinet session, which devoted four and a half hours only to this subject.

The Government will keep unchanged the price of all subsidized foodstuffs (including standard bread, eggs, milk and frozen meat) although this is expected to cost the Exchequer IL20m. a month in additional subsidies. Also unchanged are electricity, telephone, and water rates and bus fares.

Manufacturers and other sectors of the economy may not increase their prices without permission. An order to this effect has been gazetted by Eliahu Bar-Lev, Minister of Commerce and Industry. Suppliers will be expected to absorb cost increases of up to 3.5 per cent at the expense of profits.

This ceiling figure comprises two recognized cost elements, and two only: the cost-of-living allowance due next month, which should put up production expenses by 1.5 per cent, and any increase in the price of the import component, which

manipulators will have to carry also, so long as it does not exceed two per cent of their production outlay.

Any other wage increase will not be recognized as a cost factor, because the workers are expected — as part of the general "freeze" — to abide by the collective agreements already signed.

All these recommendations were made by a committee of civil servants headed by Avraham Agmon, director-general of the Treasury, whose report was adopted by the Cabinet in its entirety. A hint that

we do not have the manpower to saturate each and every source of supply... only the consumer knows what he paid for an article during the first half of this month... complaints on overcharging may be registered at offices of consumer organizations, at local labour councils, at municipality and local authorities' offices and at police stations."

Must you substantiate your complaint? "Certainly," said Mr. Lahav. "You must either produce an invoice or receipt proving you purchased the particular item at the lower price from that vendor during the period of June 1-15, or you must produce bona fide witnesses to back up your complaint."

The order, as interpreted by legal advisers to the Government, also forbids prejudicial changes in credit terms, delays in delivery, reduction in size, weight or volume, downgrading of quality or any other form of change that results in a virtual price increase.

The order is technically an amendment to the Goods and Services Control Law of 1957, and could be extended indefinitely. The choice of 90 days' duration for yesterday's order was understood to have been governed by two considerations. First, an order extending through the election campaign could be construed as "cheap politics," a tactic to win votes for a ruling party. Second, it is generally held that the longer such an order is in

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

costs may all the same increase by more than 3.5 per cent (and that some prices may therefore go up) is contained in a sentence of the Agmon report, which stresses: "The policy of stabilizing prices will slow down their rise — but leaves spare purchasing-power in the hands of the public. Owing to the pressure of this excess spending-power and the limitations of any price control system, we do not expect to put an absolute stop on prices and the price index, only to slow down their rise."

Mr. Agmon stressed at the Cabinet meeting that this time "we mean business" in freezing prices (he used the English phrase). Prime Minister Golda Meir supported him in stressing that despite the difficulties ahead, the price freeze must be taken seriously, the spokesman said.

Moche Sanbar, Governor of the Bank of Israel, who was present at the Cabinet meeting, urged the adoption of hard deflationary measures, including an increase in the price of directed credit (cheap loans for development and exports). The Cabinet decided to leave this question open until Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir returns from the U.S.

Bank charges are included in the freeze, however. Not included are fruit and vegetables — except those which are supplied to industry for canning. Ceiling prices will be fixed for fresh meat and poultry.

A number of services will have their charges kept at bay: laundries, hairdressers, restaurants, hotels, kibbutz rest homes, places of entertainment, and kindergartens.

But housing prices are to be checked. Apartments under construction whose price is index-linked will have up to 3.5 per cent deducted from any future index rise. A stop will be put on luxury house construction.

A bill to amend the Price Control Law will empower magistrates' courts to deal with any infractions, and not just the district courts.

The Co-L allowance will cost the Government an extra IL75m. during the present budgetary year. Nevertheless "the Treasury will try not to overspend, and will not draw money from the Bank of Israel. We even hope to repay some of the 'overdraft' we took in the first three months of the fiscal year," Mr. Agmon said.

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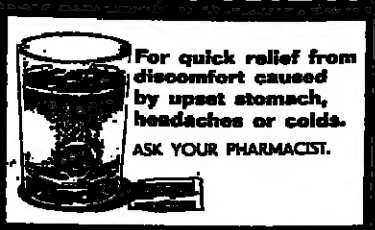
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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Fair, with slight rise in temperatures and drop in humidity. Weather synopsis: Upper ridge over the eastern Mediterranean.

Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's Forecast
Jerusalem 27	20-30	22-32
Colan 23	15-25	18-28
Nahariya 21	15-25	20-30
Safed 27	20-32	21-34
Haifa 26	20-27	21-28
Tiberias 25	20-27	21-28
Nazareth 20	17-31	20-33
Afula 31	21-34	23-36
Shomron 29	21-34	23-36
Tel Aviv 31	21-34	23-36
Lod 37	26-32	29-35
Jericho 20	18-29	21-30
Gaza 20	18-29	21-30
Beerseba 23	18-29	21-30
Beit 06	22-31	24-32
Tiran 08	27-39	32-40

Social and Personal

Prof. Enrique Rodriguez Fabregat of Uruguay paid a courtesy call on former President Zalman Shazar at his home in Jerusalem last week.

The Foreign Minister and Mrs. Abba Eban last night gave a dinner at their home in Jerusalem for Maurice F. Strong, Secretary-General of the U.N. Conference on Human Environment, and his wife.

Author Elie Wiesel, Rabbi Seymour M. Zarnitsky, head of World Jewish Movement and vice-chairman of Bar-Ilan University's Board of Trustees, and Philip Stollman of Detroit, former chairman of the Board, will receive honorary doctorates at Bar-Ilan University at 5 p.m. today.

Dr. Elyakim Ostachinsky, general manager of the Cooperative Winemakers' Association of Rishon LeZion and Zichron Ya'acov, will join the Bank Leumi directorate on July 1. As of that date, Dr. Siegfried Moses will retire after 12 years on the board.

TONIGHT — A Black commemorative, sponsored by the Yiddish Culture Organization, Jerusalem, with the participation of Prof. Dov Sagan, Prof. Dov Noy, Ezeriah Kestel, Dr. Winer, at United Synagogue Centre, 4 Rehov Agon, Jerusalem, at 8.15 p.m. (Communicated)

ARRIVALS

Interior Minister Josef Burg, from France, after a week's visit on behalf of Israel Bonds (by Tel Aviv).

Jesse Zel Lurie, executive editor of "Hadasah Magazine," and Mrs. Lurie, for a brief private visit.

DEPARTURES

Mayors Tzviel Peled of Ramat Gan, Yoram Gottleib of Be'er Brak, and Arye Meir of Kiryat Gat, to Lausanne, Switzerland, to attend a conference of the International Union of Local Authorities.

Lt-Colonel Thomas A. Planka, Military Attaché at the U.S. Embassy, for Washington, for conclusion of his tour of duty (by TWA).

Jerusalem arts and crafts fair to open on Sunday

A record 70 participants will display their work at Jerusalem's third Arts and Crafts Fair, which opens next Sunday at the Jerusalem House of Quality in Hebron Road, opposite the Spanish Colony Hotel.

The fair, which will run for two weeks, will include works by immigrant artists from both the U.S.S.R. and the West. It will be held in the 50 pavilions of the new exhibition grounds adjoining the Jerusalem House of Quality.

Deputy Tourism Minister Yehuda Shari, M.E., told newsmen yesterday that the aim of the fair is to attract domestic tourism to Jerusalem, acquaint foreign tourists with Israeli artistic products and encourage artists and craftsmen generally, particularly the new immigrants.

Both Mr. Shari and the head of the East Jerusalem Development Company, Y. Ya'acobi, expressed regret that the fair will not include Arab exhibits. Mr. Shari said efforts had been made to attract them, without any response.

Among the pavilions will be one displaying the work of Life-Line for the Old, a Jerusalem enterprise working with aged artisans.

Exhibits at the fair, which will be open from 8 p.m. to midnight, are to include photography, painting, batik, ceramics, wood carving, sculptures, jewellery, fashion fabrics and tapestry.

The fair is held under the auspices of the Tourism Ministry, the Jerusalem Municipality and the East Jerusalem Development Co.

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Jerusalem,

23 Rehov Hillel,

1st floor

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MEA SHEARIM, JERUSALEM

Extend a warm welcome to

Father Leibowitz

President and Founder of the Dov Ber Tora Fund

Brooklyn, New York

and to

Ruth Miller

VICE PRESIDENT OF THE FUND

on their arrival for a visit to Israel.

May their arrival be blessed, and may they be successful in finalizing their important plans for the enlarging of the Yeshiva.

THE MANAGEMENT OF THE YESHIVA

HELIT HELLENIC ITALIAN LINE

announces that

the sailing of TSS "ARCADI," June 26, 1973

HAS BEEN POSTPONED

Passengers will embark on

FRIDAY, June 29, 1973 at 11 a.m.

on the F/B "AKOLIS" — 7000 GRT.

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General Agents

Doctors meet in bid to end 3-week strike

By ERNIE MEYER, Jerusalem Post Reporter

The fate of the doctors' strike was being debated late last night by the 150 members of the Medical Association's National Council, meeting in Tel Aviv. The "Parliament" of the Medical Association, representing the country's 6,000 doctors, was to vote on four draft resolutions hammered out during the day between representatives of the two sides.

But even if the Council, which only began discussions at 10 p.m., approved all four resolutions and voted to end the almost three-week-old strike, doctors were certain not to be back at work this morning, because the Government and Kapat Holim had failed to prepare a final settlement draft, as had been agreed earlier. (The doctors had their draft ready.)

The main issue of a 45.6 per cent salary increase, the creation of three additional grades, and the principle

of faster promotion from grade to grade had been agreed on earlier.

The first of the outstanding issues is the effective date of the new scale, which was agreed would be retroactive. The doctors want a date retroactive to April 1972; the employers prefer April 1973. On the second point, that of an effective date for arbitration on such issues as night and weekend duty, the doctors want retroactivity to 1972, while the employers want the new arrangements to become effective only in 1974. (The arbitrator is to be the Hatzadot's Yehoshua Meshel.)

Time limits for the party committees handling such questions as improved pensions and hospital working conditions are another issue. The last point is literature allowances, for which the doctors had asked for between IL1,800 and IL1,500.

Alternatively, they suggested that no allowances be paid at all, but that Kupat Holim and the hospitals supply doctors with all the books they need.

The doctors have accepted the principle that they will not get strike pay.

Pharmacists and laboratory technicians, whose salaries were recently linked to those of the doctors, will benefit by most of the increases won by the doctors.

At yesterday's Cabinet session, Health Minister Victor Shemtov reported on the negotiations with the doctors.

The Government issued another formal call to the doctors to accept its proposals and go back to work immediately.

Meir stresses vital role of JNF

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Premier Golda Meir Saturday stressed the vital role of the Jewish National Fund in developing the country's arid regions. Mrs. Meir sent a message of encouragement which was read out at the opening session of the JNF's World Advisory Council conference at the Van Leer Institution in Jerusalem.

Advisory Council members from 20 countries in Europe, North America and Australia are attending the conference which will discuss problems of land development, fund-raising and the JNF's image in Israel and abroad. The chairman of the Advisory Council, Herman L. Weisman of New York, the Chairman of the Jewish Agency, Arye Pincus, and the Mayor of Jerusalem, Teddy Kolek, spoke at the opening session.

Warsaw to aid Jewish sites

TEL AVIV. — The Warsaw authorities have agreed to finance the renovation of the Jewish cemetery there and help rehabilitate the city's sole surviving synagogue. This was reported recently by the chairman of the Jewish Communities Council in Poland, Yitzhak Frankel, in a letter to Ezeriah Kestel, member of the Jewish Agency Executive and head of Youth Aliya.

Mr. Frankel wrote that he had been invited to a special meeting with top city officials to discuss the renovation of the cemetery on Okopowa Street and the Nozyk Synagogue in Twarda Street. When he pointed out that the Jewish community in Poland — which numbers some 20,000 — lacked the financial resources for the task, the officials decided to recommend that the Municipal Council foot the bill.

ROSENMAN. — Judge Samuel I. Rosenman, one of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's most influential advisers and the man who coined the phrases "New Deal" and "brain trust," died yesterday. He was 77.

T.A. firemen stop maintenance work

TEL AVIV. — The Fire Brigade here yesterday stopped their regular maintenance work in support of pay demands. A spokesman for the firefighters said they would continue to answer fire calls, or where there was danger to life.

The firemen had now halted all maintenance of vehicles and installations and the keeping of the daily log, he said, and would probably soon refuse to answer calls to open locked doors or cases of flooding.

Last Sinai victim leaves for Jordan

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — The last survivor of the Libyan plane crash in Sinai on February 21, Abdullah Khalili, left Soroka Hospital here yesterday to return to his home in Jordan.

Khalili was taken by an International Red Cross ambulance to Jerusalem, from where he was to proceed to the Aliyah Bridge. The former tractor driver suffered a broken foot — which is still in a cast — and severe burns on his hand. Doctors said he was to return here in a year or two for additional plastic surgery.

\$3.5m. Israel Bonds raised at dinner

A record total of \$3.5m. in Israel Bonds was raised in Milwaukee last week at an Israel 25th Anniversary Dinner in honour of Max H. Karl, President of the Mortgage Guaranty Insurance Corporation.

Mr. Karl, who plays an important role in the business, communal, and cultural life of Milwaukee, received the Israel Silver Anniversary Award consisting of the Prime Minister's Medal and an autographed copy of Israel's Proclamation of Independence in recognition of his outstanding service to the State of Israel and world Jewry.

Senator Henry Jackson commended Mr. Karl for his efforts in support of Israel Bonds and other forms of economic aid to Israel.

Consumer

(Continued from page one)

force, the greater will be the temptation to contravene it.

As one economist told *The Post* last night, "If a manufacturer knows it's only for a short term, he will try to live with it."

Following is an extract of the text of the order:

"Effective today, June 25, 1973, no person shall sell an article nor dispense a service at a price above that which the article was sold, or the service rendered, during the period of June 1 through June 15 except if permitted according to section two of this law...

"If the goods or services were sold or rendered during that period at a special reduction... that reduction must also be offered now."

"This order shall not affect: (a) goods and services covered by other orders, and (b) fresh fruits and vegetables, except those intended for manufacture, whose prices are governed by (seasonal) market factors."

"This order shall be valid until September 30, 1973."

(Signed)
Haim Bar-Lev
Minister of Commerce and Industry

Mr. Lahav said he expected additional administrative orders to be issued within a day or two, to cover such items as housing and other food items.

On the thirtieth day after the death of our dear

CHAIM SCHILDKRAUT

there will be a memorial service and headstone unveiling; Wednesday, June 27, 1973, at 4.30 p.m. in the Kiryat Shaul cemetery.

The Family



TRAFFIC JAM. — This was the scene at the junction of Nablus Road and St. George Road in East Jerusalem yesterday morning when drivers suddenly found Nablus Road closed to north-bound traffic. Signs appeared at the junction in the morning, making a short stretch of Nablus Road one-way south, but there was no indication at the former Mandelbaum Gate or at the end of Saladin of the restriction, and drivers were caught unawares. Later in the day, signs were posted at Mandelbaum Gate prohibiting drivers from proceeding northwards up St. George Road in the direction of Nablus Road; but there was still no indication at Saladin that there was no right turn into Nablus Road. A police sergeant who came by in the morning seemed as confused as the drivers, shrugging his shoulders when asked what was happening. Later, police told *The Jerusalem Post* that this stretch of Nablus Road would be one-way for about a month in order to lay new water pipes. Nablus Road, which is the main thoroughfare to Ramallah, is open to two-way traffic north of the Mount Scopus Hotel. Motorists can get there through Ramat Eshkol on Wadi Joz.

Bank clerks charged with embezzlement

TEL AVIV. — Two former bank clerks were charged in District Court here yesterday with embezzling IL28,000 from Bank Leumi.

The two, Armand Basidan, 25, of Rishon LeZion and Sara Yemini, 26, of Be'er Brak, denied the charges. They are said to have worked out a scheme, last summer, for depositing cheques drawn on Bank Leumi in a joint account they opened in Bank Discount, without being debited for the money. The charges say Basidan, as an employee of Bank Leumi's clearing department, destroyed the cheques when they were sent by Bank Discount for payment.

FOCA HIRSCH POSTS BOND TO LEAVE COUNTRY

TEL AVIV. — Dr. Foca Hirsch, businessman and non-vivant, was permitted Friday to travel abroad after posting a IL300,000 bond with the District Court here.

The court, overruled the prosecution's objections, stated that since Dr. Hirsch's business interests are centred in Israel, there is little fear that he will try to flee. Dr. Hirsch has been on trial for foreign currency violations and failing to report income to the tax authorities. He was convicted in October of refusing to answer police interrogations on questions on the foreign currency matter and fined IL1,000. His appeal to the Supreme Court against this conviction is pending.

Trepper's son weak from hunger in 10th day of fast at Wall



Edward Trepper, now in the tenth day of his hunger strike at the Western Wall in Jerusalem, was so weakened yesterday he had to be provided with a bed on which to lie down. He is fasting in protest at the refusal of the Polish Government — a refusal he says is prompted by the Kremlin — to let his father, Leib Trepper, leave Poland.

Leib Trepper was the head of a Soviet anti-Nazi spy ring, the Red Orchestra, during World War II, and during the Stalin era was interned in Russian detention camps for 10 years.

The chairman of Maki (Israel Communist Party), Raoul Teitelbaum, visited Dr. Trepper at the Wall on Friday. He told Dr. Trepper the Israeli Communists "want to see the head of the Red Orchestra here in Israel."

Two charged with possession of poisoned fish

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEBERIAS. — The police here are prosecuting two fishermen on charges of possession of poisoned fish. The men have denied using poison to catch fish in the Jordan, although a laboratory test has shown that fish found in their possession were killed by poison.

The police consider this a test case. They acted on a complaint by Kibbutz Hammediya that tens of thousands of fishlets and thousands of grown fish in their ponds had died of poisoning. The ponds use Jordan water.

Nine fishermen here were arrested last week on suspicion of having used poisonous chemicals to catch fish from the Jordan. One of the symptoms of the chemicals is that they are paralysed before they die. The police found no chemicals in the men's possession, but a sample of 300 kg. of fish taken from them was found to contain poison.

Haifa man gets five years' jail for manslaughter

HAIFA. — A 22-year-old Haifa man was yesterday sentenced to five years' imprisonment for stabbing another man to death last month in a quarrel between two gangs of Arab youths over a girl. The accused, Salah Sa'ed Raza, changed his plea to guilty after the prosecution amended the original murder charge to manslaughter. The District Court handed down its verdict after the grandfather of the 22-year-old victim, Foad Karkavi, of Haifa, asked the court to show clemency. He said the two families had arranged a *sukka* (conciliation) in which Karkavi's father had been paid IL10,000.

The stabbing occurred outside the Vassilakia Cafe in downtown Haifa on the night of May 4. (Item)

Peled calls on presswomen to aid Soviet Jews

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Israel considers the support given to the struggle of the Jews of the Soviet Union a test of human society of our times. Absorption Minister Nathan Peled told the 250 participants of the Congress of Women Journalists and writers yesterday.

Speaking at a lunch in the Shulamit Hotel, he called on the women journalists to exert their influence in their own countries to prod the Soviet Government to exercise their obligation under the U.N. Charter to allow those Jews who so wish, to immigrate to Israel. The journalists, who had earlier visited Kibbutz Lehavot Habashan, where they spent the night, visited the Haifa Immigrants' absorption centre and talked to some of the newcomers.

BOY DROWNS AT GAZA BEACH

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — A 16-year-old youth from El-Arish drowned on Saturday while swimming at a beach where bathing is banned.

Lifeguards who saw Subhi el-Jamil being swept away by waves rushed to save him, but he was dead when they pulled him out.

Technion governors told: 500% increase in defence production since 1966

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Israel's defence production has increased 500 per cent since 1966, from IL440m. to IL2.5 billion this year, the Director-General of the Defence Ministry, Yitzhak Iron, said last night.

Speaking at the opening session of the annual meeting of the Technion's International Board of Governors, he said that during the same period research and development spending by the defence establishment had grown almost 300 per cent, to IL250m. The objective of the Ministry's research planning was three-fold: development of products required by the forces, which though they exist elsewhere in the world cannot be purchased by us; development of products which do not yet exist anywhere else because they are based on original ideas, or are in answer to specific local needs; creation of the capability to develop products likely to be required by the forces in the future.

The defence establishment is now concentrating its research and development efforts on the following fields, he said: infra-red techniques; electro-optical techniques and new uses for television; advanced technique of rocket propulsion including propellants and various types of motors; explosives and armaments techniques; techniques of aircraft control, aerodynamic and development of special materials. Mr. Iron added that defence imports totalling \$537m. this year would go down to \$350m. by 1977. Earlier, the meeting was opened with the awarding of honorary fellowships. The meeting, attended by members of the board, will last three days and will discuss and projects for the coming year.

The fellowships were awarded U.S. Senator Jacob Javits, La. J. J. Jackson of New York, Victor J. of Los Angeles, and Elihu Sack of Israel. Senator Javits (New Republican) is an honorary member of the Board of Directors of the American Technion Society. Javits heads Philip Bros., a metal and mining enterprise which has been prominent in the Technion on the West Coast. Mr. Sacharov is the General of T-1 (Israel pt. industries).

The Technion also laid the stone for the Leonard and Sherman Environmental Engineering Building, which will house laboratories devoted to pollution control, abatement technology and the management of environmental quality. An academic chair in sanitary engineering was also inaugurated in honour of Prof. Abel Wolman, Johns Hopkins University. The occupant is Prof. Alberto J. Dean of the Faculty of Civil Engineering.

Girl, 5, killed by reversing truck

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAFAH. — A five-year-old Shmuel Abu Azman, was here yesterday when the w over by a pickup truck with backing onto a parking driver, a local man, was questioning.

The Staff of the Israel Film Archives, Haifa, express condolences to the

VAN LEER FAMILY

on the death of

Mrs. POLLY VAN LEER

Sincere condolences to our Managing Director

Mr. Wim van Leer,

on the death of his mother

POLLY VAN LEER

Haifa, June 24, 1973

Hydrophilica I

To Oscar Van Leer

Our condolences on the passing of your mother

POLLY VAN LEER

SOB-VAN Radiation I

Father Augusto Spijkerman

Curator of the Museum of the Flagellation

died Saturday evening.

The funeral will take place from

the Church of the Flagellation (Via Dolorosa)

on Monday, June 25, at 9 o'clock.

The Convent of the Flag

The President

Management and Staff of

El-Al Israel Airlines

deeply mourn the untimely death of our beloved

Arie Olshevsky

A senior employee of the company,

and express condolences to the bereaved family.

HAIFA MUNICIPALITY

On the 30th day after the death of

MAYOR MOSHE FLIEMA

The Municipality Council will meet to honour his memory on

Tuesday, June 26, 1973 at 5.30 p.m. at the Municipal Theatre,

Rehov Pevsner, Haifa.

The unveiling of the tombstone will take place the same day

at 9 a.m., at the Old Hof Hacarmel Cemetery.

Y. ZEISEL

ACTING MAYOR

AGENTS IN I

E MODEI

14. IBN

CENTRA

Arab-Jewish spy trial concludes

LIVNEH GETS 10 YEARS
FOR MEETING FATAH MAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter — The last two Jews to be convicted of aiding Jewish spy ring which was set up in 1952, were sentenced yesterday: Hassan Jabrin, 22, of Umm el-Fahm — four years; Salah Jabrin, 26, of Umm el-Fahm — three years; Ahmed Masri, 22, of Kafr Yehoshua, son of Knesset member Levenbraun (R-10 years; Meir Lehrman, 37, of Haifa — six years; and Naim Areida, a 22-year-old Druze stu-

dent from Haifa — six and a half years. Since Areida has been in detention since December 12, he is to be released today. The court accepted his contention that he had not known the organization had planned to harm the State of Israel.

Two others who have already been convicted will not be sentenced until July 11. The court is waiting for a probation report on Chassem Albaria and Kassem Mesalhi, who were under 21 at the time of the actions for which they were tried.

These nine men were the last of 33 to stand trial for membership in, or aiding, the pro-Syrian spy ring. One of the 33 — Hassan Sabit — was acquitted. The two ring leaders, David Turiel of Haifa and Elhad Adiv, a former paratrooper, are now serving 17-year sentences — the heaviest penalty imposed.

Before passing sentence at noon, Judge Emanuel Slonim referred to the statements Livneh and Lehrman had made in court last Wednesday, after they were convicted. Livneh had made the more extreme statement, rejecting all feelings of guilt or remorse, adding that "the day will come" when the Government of Israel and the judges who tried the accused would have to answer for the trial, and for the "oppression" in this country. They would be unable to claim that the Nazi leaders had at Nuremberg that they had not known of the oppression, he said.

Speaking for the bench (which also included Judges Avraham Friedman and Luba Fortuna), Judge Slonim said accusations had been made against the Government and harsh insults against all concerned with the trial, including the judges. "One of the accused even uttered threats against us, the judges. We do not deny that these statements caused us regret and pain. It is perhaps some consolation that under the very regime the accused intended to overthrow they are able to make such statements without any fear whatsoever," he stressed that the judges were sentencing the accused only for the deeds they committed and not for their political views or opinions.

w O.C. Women's Corp
es up post Wednesday

S/A Zvi Anbar



S/A Ruth Miskal

Post Military Correspondent — Ruth Miskal will remain in the Women's Corps (Chen) on the army announced

changes announced yesterday. Zvi Anbar will be promoted to the rank of Major. Anbar-Mishne Zvi will be promoted to the rank of Major. Anbar-Mishne Zvi will be promoted to the rank of Major.

Yohanan Gur has been with the quartermaster section since he joined the I.D.F. in 1949, shortly after his arrival from Poland. In 1959, he attended the Staff College, and in 1963 was appointed Quartermaster of the Southern Command.

After the Six Day War he handled the gigantic task of removing booty from Sinai, and in 1968 he was named head of the planning section of the "Q" (Logistics) branch at G.H.Q. In 1969 he became director of the supply, maintenance and evacuation branch — a post he held until Friday's appointment.

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Menachem Begin (right) and Zvi Rosenblatt, acquitted of the murder of Haim Arlosoroff, mark a moment's silence in Arlosoroff's memory at their press conference yesterday.

HERUT CHAIRMAN BEGIN:

Labour Party must withdraw
statement on Arlosoroff

By SRAYA SHAPIRO

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Herut Party leader Menachem Begin yesterday called on the leaders of the Labour Party to withdraw the 40-year-old declaration that a gang of Revisionists murdered Haim Arlosoroff.

The declaration, published in the name of Mapai, the forerunner of the Labour Party, said the legal acquittal of Zvi Rosenblatt, Abba Ahimeir and Avraham Stavsky, was not enough.

"For a generation, people were trained to believe Jews killed Arlosoroff (the Revisionists believe Arabs were responsible); this accusation must be spread once and for all," Mr. Begin said at a press conference here. It was held on the 40th anniversary of the death of Arlosoroff, former head of the Political Department of the Jewish Agency.

Saying he did not believe the

Labour Party would withdraw the declaration, Mr. Begin suggested an investigation by three judges to look into the facts and give a final verdict. He said the inquiry should only begin after the October voting, however, to avoid it being made into an election issue.

(The Liberal Party Executive on Friday also resolved to demand a legal inquiry commission probe the murder. On Thursday, Premier Golda Meir rejected any suggestion of appointing an inquiry panel, saying that a probe today "could not add anything that would help clarify the case. It would only stir up incitement. We... do not need affairs of 40 years ago.")

Mr. Begin made a similar demand for investigation by a panel of High Court judges in the Knesset in 1965, after Yehuda Arzi, a police officer in 1933, was reported as saying that he knew from investigating the accused men that they were innocent. After the then Minister of Justice, Pinhas Rosen, stated that they were legally innocent, having been acquitted in court, the Knesset disavowed Mr. Begin's request in 1966.

Mr. Begin's new demand for an investigation is based on the recent publication by "Ma'ariv" of a statement that the British investigators deliberately side-tracked the police investigation in order to put the blame on the Revisionists.

Zvi Rosenblatt, who also attended the press conference, said he was considering suing Elstadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon for libel for stating in a "Davar" interview on Friday that he was still not convinced that there was enough evidence to make clear decision about Rosenblatt and Stavsky's innocence. Mr. Rosenblatt has already filed a claim against Lord Samuel, the Keter publishing company and The Jerusalem Post for allegedly libelous presentation of the Arlosoroff murder case in a book by Lord Samuel.

During yesterday's meeting, a moment of silence was held in Arlosoroff's memory.

Yitzhak Barkai, secretary-general of the Independent Liberal Party, said over the weekend that there was no useful purpose in reviving painful historical issues such as "Who killed Arlosoroff?" or "Why was the Palmach disbanded?" They were matters for historians, not politicians, Mr. Barkai told a study day of the party women's division in Tel Aviv.

Memorial services

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A memorial service was held at Haim Arlosoroff's graveside in the Old Cemetery yesterday, the fortieth anniversary of his death. Mr. Eliahu Eliahu, a close friend of Arlosoroff, delivered a eulogy.

The service was followed by a memorial meeting at Haim Arlosoroff's graveside attended by Prime Minister Golda Meir and Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu. Former Mapai Secretary-General Yona Kease and former Labour Party Secretary-General Arye Eliahu spoke at the meeting.

Sima Arlosoroff, the widow, and Arlosoroff's son and daughter were present. Mrs. Arlosoroff held a family reunion at her home in the evening.

Traffic to stop for
Bethlehem concert

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Bethlehem's Manger Square will be closed to private vehicles today between 1 a.m. and 10.30 p.m. for the open-air evening concert there by the Israel Philharmonic and three kibbutz choirs under Zubin Mehta.

The concert, financed by the Jerusalem Foundation, is being held at the request of Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij to mark the cooperation between the two cities. Saturday's grandstand capable of seating 3,000 was going up in Manger Square. Tickets to the concert, which begins at 8 p.m., will be sold at IL15 each, but Bethlehem residents will be allowed to sit as standees.

The IPO will perform Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 3; the Mendelssohn Violin concerto with Shlomo Mintz, 15, as soloist; and the finale from the "Resurrection" Symphony by Gustav Mahler. In this latter, Shlomo Richmond, soprano, and Mira Zeiki, contralto, will be the soloists, joined by the kibbutz choirs.

Buses will be available near the Railway Station, Jerusalem, to Manger Square, from 6.45 until 7.15 p.m. Private cars will have to reach Rachel's Tomb before 7.30 p.m., and passengers will then board buses for Manger Square. The entrance will be closed at 7.45 p.m.

Parking will be available opposite Rachel's Tomb at the outskirts of town for those arriving by private car.



Haim Laskov

soldier complained that he was called back to base from leave on the Sabbath to paint the base in preparation for a visit by the regional commander (his complaint was found to be justified, and the officer in charge was called to order).

One soldier claimed that after he was injured in training not a single comrade from the unit came to visit him in hospital (the ombudsman subsequently sent out a letter to all unit commanders reminding them of their duty).

Most of the complaints come from soldiers who felt that their advancement was being blocked without cause. Very few complaints were received from religious soldiers, it was noted.

Soldiers on compulsory service formed the main bloc of soldier-complainants (43.7 per cent); soldiers on reserve duty filed 27 per cent of the appeals. Members of the permanent force constituted only 7.2 per cent of the plaintiffs. The remainder of the complaints were sent in by civilians employed by the I.D.F. or by relatives of soldiers.

TODDLER WITH
HEART DEFECT
TO GO TO U.S.

KERYAT HAEM. — Shai Greenberger, the 18-month-old toddler who requires open heart surgery at the Mayo Clinic in the U.S., will leave here with his mother next month for the operation.

The public committee organized to raise the IL50,000 needed for the trip said yesterday it had collected IL40,000 by Saturday, and the Jewish Community Association of Baden and Essen in Germany contributed an additional DM5,000. Shai, who was born with a heart defect, has already had three operations. (Times)

Babysitter
jailed for
murder bid

TEL AVIV. — A 20-year-old teacher from Bnei Brak was remanded for 15 days yesterday on suspicion of trying to poison a family of four for whom she was babysitting. The magistrate who ordered her arrest banned publication of the names of all persons involved in the investigation.

According to the police, the parents and two of their older children had gone out last Thursday evening, leaving the young woman in charge of the baby. When they returned, they sat down for a snack. The father of the family started complaining of a stomach ache and reached for a bottle of soda pop. Noticing a white powder on the inside of the bottle cap, he tried another bottle and found powder inside its cap as well.

The family checked the refrigerator and discovered the powder in all the foodstuffs. The police were called in and established that the powder was rat poison.

Taken in for questioning, the babysitter allegedly confessed it was she who had spread the poison in the family's food. "Something made me do it," she allegedly said.

The investigation continues.

57% of Israelis
support Dayan's
policy on areas

TEL AVIV. — Over 57 per cent of the public prefer Defence Minister Moshe Dayan's stand on the administered areas to that of Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, according to a public opinion poll held by the Dahaf research institute.

The pollers asked 1,200 Israelis whether they supported Mr. Dayan's policy of favouring open bridges, land purchase in the West Bank, settlement in the areas and the numerical ratio between Jews and Arabs — or Mr. Sapir's opposing views.

Only 10.1 per cent said they supported Mr. Sapir's stand, 13 per cent said they could not decide, 12.5 per cent did not know enough about the subject, and 7.1 per cent supported neither stand.

The same poll showed that 80.3 per cent of the public supported a price freeze by the Government, while only 4.8 per cent opposed it. At the same time 49.2 per cent did not believe the Government would carry out the proposed freeze.

New plan for Jerusalem

Limit central buildings
to eight storeys

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A proposal to limit building heights in Jerusalem to a maximum of eight storeys in the city centre was presented last night to the Local Planning Committee by the Municipal Planning Division. But Mayor Teddy Kollek said a decision would be put off for at least a month.

The long-awaited proposal comes after high-rise buildings such as the 18-storey Omariya Tower, the 18-storey Rasco Building and the 17-storey Plaza Hotel have been built in the central area. If adopted, however, the height limitation could affect a score of other high-rise structures already proposed.

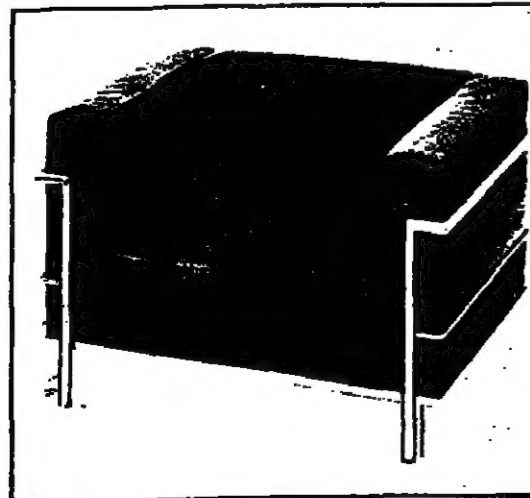
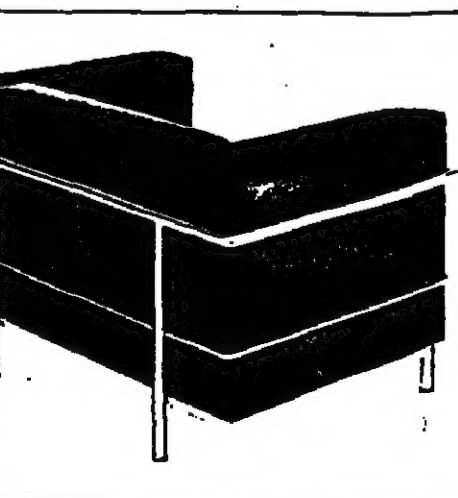
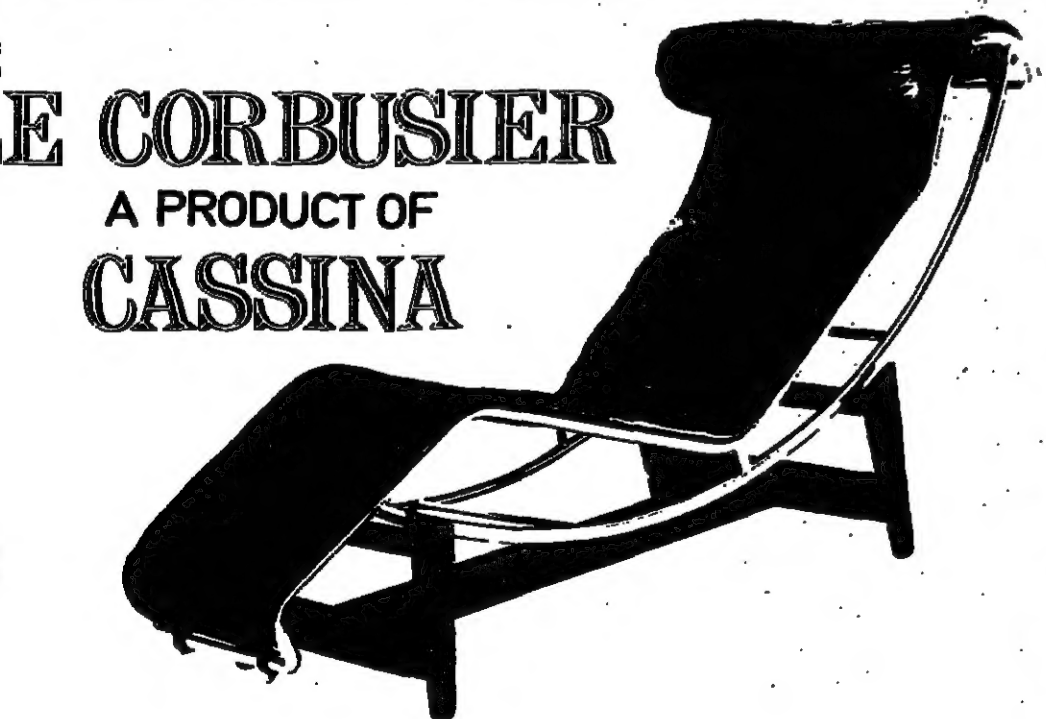
Under the proposal, heights in the centre would be graded from three storeys facing the Old City walls to a maximum of eight in the heart of the business district — roughly an area bounded by Davidka Square and Helene Hamalka, Hannevi'im and Hillel Streets.

In residential areas, heights would continue to be limited to four storeys except in projects covering 40 or more dunams. There some buildings up to eight storeys would be permitted provided they did not constitute more than 10 per cent of the project's total floor space. Mike Turner of the Planning Division told the committee that such a mixed building, which exists in the San Simon development, was far more attractive than the uniform

height of French Hill. He stressed that low-rise structures could accommodate at least as much floor space on a given tract as a high-rise building, occupying a portion of that tract.

Councilman Asher Rogel asked whether anything could be done to stop the construction of the 19-storey Commodore Hotel at the foot of Keren Hayesod, which already has a building permit, and the 22-storey Beit Midot office building next to Hamashbir Litzarchan, which has a permit for the construction of its lower three storeys. The Jerusalem Committee last week recommended that all such high-rise projects within view of the Old City be stopped. Deputy Mayor Haim Maronov, in charge of the Local Building Subcommittee, said he did not see how these projects could be stopped. Mayor Kollek, however, said the possibility of stopping them would be discussed when the proposed high-rise building policy was reviewed by the committee. An opinion might be asked of the Municipal Legal Adviser, he said.

Under the proposal, heights in designated preservation areas such as the Old City or the German Colony would be limited to the prevailing height in the area. High-rise buildings would be forbidden next to public open space — a proposal that would have affected the Plaza Hotel in Independence Park, had it come earlier.

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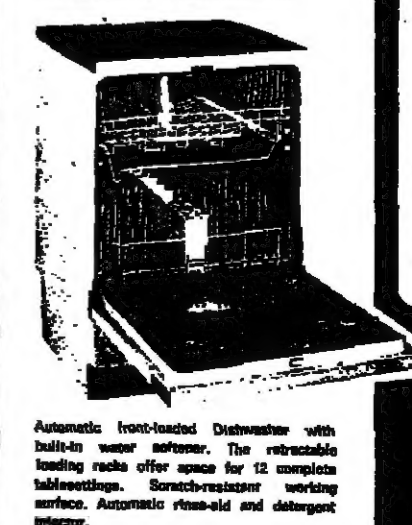
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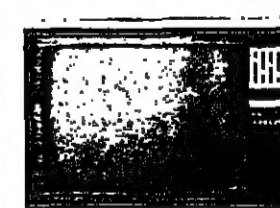


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Truce violations climb

U.S. steps up bombing near Cambodia capital

SAIGON (UPI). — Cease-fire violations climbed sharply yesterday, the Saigon Command said, and military sources were concerned by a rash of shelling in the Kontum area of the Central Highlands.

Saboteurs mined a train in the coastal highlands, and landmines in the Danang area killed three civilians and wounded 12.

U.S. BOMBING

American bombing appeared to have been stepped up in the last 24 hours, with the almost continual rumbling of explosions rattling windows and doorframes in the capital.

The attacks were concentrated along an arc south and southwest of Phnom Penh about 19 kms. from the city limits. Both giant B52s and F4s apparently were taking part in the raids, judging by the intensity and size of the bomb loads.

Meanwhile, Sen. William Proxmire said Saturday that the U.S. Senate should delay confirmation of James Schlesinger as Secretary of Defense until he clarifies a statement about possible resumption of U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

The Wisconsin Democrat's plea, in a letter to Sen. Stuart Symington of the Armed Services Committee, came on the eve of today's House showdown on U.S. Indochina policy.

The House is expected to vote on whether it will accept an amend-

ment, overwhelmingly passed by the Senate, barring funds for any U.S. military activity in Laos or Cambodia.

In other Cambodia fighting, a bomb exploded outside a crowded Phnom Penh restaurant Saturday night, leaving dead and injured sprawled on the pavement.

Police casualty counts showed seven civilians killed, including one child, and a least 24 hurt. Several of the injured were in the restaurant.

Police said the incident may have stemmed from a personal dispute rather than being an act of political terrorism. The explosion may have been the work of soldiers disgruntled by a lack of pay and other grievances.

Ceausescu rejects 'limited sovereignty'

HAMBURG, Germany (AP). — Rumanian state and party chief Nicolae Ceausescu yesterday rejected "limited sovereignty" of states and demanded that foreign troops be withdrawn from Europe.

In an interview with the West German news magazine "Der Spiegel," Ceausescu, when asked what he thinks about the so-called doctrine of limited sovereignty as allegedly designed by Soviet Party leader Leonid Brezhnev, replied, "I do not know that such a doctrine exists."

Ceausescu will make a state visit to West Germany this week.

He said in the interview: "I know that it was talked about. However, as said before, there can be no question of limiting sovereignty. The fact that states determine their own frame of cooperation and thus their mutual concessions, is proof of their sovereignty and not its limitation."

The leader of the independent-minded Socialist state gave four of their own frame of cooperation, and to dissolve the military blocs presently established in Europe.

• Getting to know each other better and peoples approaching each other.

• Disarmament.

• Successful development of an all-European conference.

• The search for ways to expand cooperation and guarantees of equality and esteem for each nation.



NASA doctors continue extensive examinations of the Skylab astronaut inside a mobile laboratory aboard the recovery ship USS Thetis. Here Astronaut Paul Weitz is tested in the lower body negative pressure device. (AP radiophoto)

More protesters to sail into French nuclear test area

AUCKLAND. — Four Frenchmen protesting their country's nuclear test plans will fly from New Zealand on Wednesday to the Cook Islands to sail to Mururoa Atoll test area aboard the 400-ton vessel Manuval.

The ship has been chartered by the New Zealand protest group called Peace Media to carry provisions to two yachts which have been near Mururoa since late May. They are the Spirit of Peace, with a crew of four, and the Fri, with a crew of 13. They left New Zealand in April.

Meanwhile, preparations continue at Auckland aboard the frigate H.M.N.Z.S. Ottago, which is to sail on Thursday for Mururoa as part of a New Zealand Government protest at the French tests. Although 20 of the frigate's 242 crew accepted the option of backing out from the voyage, many others volunteered to take their place.

In Sydney, the Australian Navy ship, H.M.A.S. Supply, is standing by to rendezvous with H.M.N.Z.S. Ottago.

H.M.A.S. Supply is sailing as a support for the New Zealand vessel.

Neither ship would seek a confrontation with the French naval forces in the test area, an Australian Navy spokesman said.

The French Government has said it will go ahead with the tests regardless of the decision of the international court of justice at The Hague.

New Zealand Prime Minister Norman Kirk said in Wellington yesterday he hoped the French Government would accept the International Court of Justice's decision to halt nuclear testing in the Pacific.

The Prime Minister sent a cable to French President Georges Pompidou urging him to accept the court's injunction and call off the tests.

In Tel Aviv, the El Hadrat Central Committee yesterday joined the protest against the French nuclear tests. The resolution was taken as a token of solidarity with the trade unions of Australia, New Zealand and other countries in the Pacific area.

(AP, Reuters, UPI)

'Pravda' condemns world forces opposing detente

MOSCOW (UPI). — The Communist Party newspaper "Pravda" said yesterday that while most of the world applauds the Soviet-American summit talks, there are some Americans, the Chinese Government, and several Arab newspapers who disapprove.

In other parts of the world, the forces opposing international detente have not yet laid down their arms," wrote commentator Tomas Kolesnikov in his weekly review of international events.

"In the U.S., there are extreme right-wing circles connected with the military-industrial complex and reactionary Zionist organizations. It is noteworthy that the present Peking leadership as a matter of fact keeps this company."

"At present, Peking is spreading concoctions to the effect that the summit talks between the USSR

and the USA are allegedly a new 'division of the world' between 'superpowers'."

The commentator said while most of the Arab press favours the summit talks, "certain Arab newspapers, judging by press reports, are obviously repeating some alien voices spreading about theses about the 'collision of two superpowers' at the cost of the interests of Third World countries and in particular of the Arab states."

"The Libyan newspaper 'Al-Balagh' went so far as to state that the USSR and the U.S., having left behind the period of peaceful coexistence, are entering the period of the division of their spheres of influence."

"However, the source of such concoctions do not express the opinion of the overwhelming majority of the Arab public."

French Jews fast, march in protest of Brezhnev visit

PARIS (Reuters). — Militants of the French Committee for Support of Soviet Jews began a hunger strike at the Memorial to the Unknown Jewish Martyr here yesterday at the start of a campaign of demonstrations to coincide with the official visit of Soviet Leader Leonid Brezhnev.

A statement from the committee yesterday said that the hunger strike was in solidarity with six Jewish scientists who have been fasting for the last 15 days in Moscow.

A series of demonstrations would be organized during Brezhnev's two-day talks with President Georges Pompidou, culminating in a solemn march through Paris to the Martyr's Memorial, the statement added.

Brezhnev arrives here late tonight and leaves on Wednesday.

'Kurds may try to take over Iraqi oil-field'

BAGHDAD (UPI). — Statements attributed to Mulla Mustafa Barzani, the Kurdish leader, by a Washington newspaper, have prompted Beirut's "Al-Moharrir" newspaper to declare that Iraq would face a "new and ferocious imperialist-Zionist-Iranian offensive."

In the interview with Jim Hoagland of the "Washington Post," Barzani asked for American assistance and said he was ready to take over the Kirkuk oil-fields in the north of Iraq and turn them over to the Americans.

Barzani also said that he has received political and military assistance from Iran, but did not confirm receiving aid from Israel.

"If this is true," commented "Al-Moharrir," "then the Kurdish people should down this man who claims to be their leader."

"If these statements are not true, then Barzani should issue a categorical denial," the newspaper said.

"If they are true, then Iraq will face an imperialist-Zionist-Iranian offensive that would use Barzani as a cat's paw," the newspaper said.

The professor gets two books

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The story reported in Friday's Jerusalem Post, of the man who fought for three years to obtain a book which he had purchased in 1969, ended happily yesterday: he received two copies of the book. One was sent to his home by special messenger from the Ministry of Tourism, and the other was aware of his efforts by the publishers, H. Y. Sefar, who read of his trial in The Post.

The man, Professor Sid Greenbaum of the University of Wisconsin, and currently teaching at the Hebrew University engaged in a long correspondence with the Tourism Ministry claiming that since he bought the book as a souvenir from a shop displaying a "commemorative" sign, the Ministry ought to help him obtain it. (The book was unavailable when paid for it, and the bookstore promised to send it on.)

The Ministry delivered the book to Prof. Greenbaum yesterday, explaining in a letter that at last it had been able to cure it for him, stressing its efforts to do so had "only a gesture of good will since it was never our task to interfere." The Director of Control Department, J. E. wrote that the Ministry had been glad to supply the book, and recommended by the Ministry. The publishers, Kiryat S. told Prof. Greenbaum that I had approached them they had gladly supplied the book, and recommended by the Ministry. The publishers, Kiryat S. told Prof. Greenbaum that I had approached them they had gladly supplied the book, and recommended by the Ministry.

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El-Arish man held for stabbing son

GAZA. — An El-Arish man aged 52, was arrested on Saturday on suspicion of stabbing and seriously injuring his 22-year-old son.

The son, Mohammed al-Sellu, brought to Shifa Hospital here several stab wounds. Police investigators said the father told them he stabbed his son after a quarrel.

Caesarea mosaics deciphered



This Greek inscription on the mosaic floor at Caesarea bears from Deuteronomy, chapter 7, verses 12-13.

Two Greek inscriptions, from a recently discovered mosaic floor in Caesarea, have been deciphered by Professor Michael Avi-Yonah. One of the verses, from Deuteronomy, reads: "The Lord thy God... will bless thee, thy corn and thy wine and thine oil... and multiply thee... The second verse is from Psalms: "...in the time that their corn and their wine increased."

Greek inscriptions of such an "agricultural" character are rare.

The floor was discovered during gardening work in the villa of Mr. F. Zuckerman, Chairman of the U.S.A. in the U.S. Department of Antiquities Regional Inspector, A. native of Caesarea.

The inscription reads: "The name Procopius, whose form is Procopius, is cousin of Caesarea, and this was the U.S.A. in the U.S. Department of Antiquities Regional Inspector, A. native of Caesarea."

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MENDELSSOHN — Concerto in E for violin and orchestra
MAHLER — Symphony No. 2 in C minor ("The Resurrection") (Last movement)

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STELLA RICHMOND, soprano
MIRA ZAKAI, contralto

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Tennis pros ask dissenting players to leave ATP

LONDON (Reuters). — Rumanian Ilie Nastase, Australian Ray Keldie and Britain's Roger Taylor were asked yesterday to resign from the Association of Tennis Professionals (ATP) because of their refusal to join the ATP's boycott of the Wimbledon Championships starting here today.

The three players were officially "invited" to resign after a special meeting yesterday of the ATP's disciplinary committee.

Both Nastase, the top seed for the men's singles crown, and Keldie were at the meeting, but Taylor did not appear despite an invitation to attend.

A spokesman for the disciplinary committee said final decisions on all three players would not be taken until the committee met again at the end of the two-week Wimbledon Championships.

Chairman of the committee is American Stan Smith, the current Wimbledon men's singles champion. More than 70 leading players, all members of ATP, will be absent from the men's events following the feud between ATP and the International Lawn Tennis Federation (ILTF). The row stemmed from the Wimbledon ban on Yugoslav Nikolic Pili who was suspended by the ILTF for failing to play for Yugoslavia in the Davis Cup.

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Seated: Carmela Jamgi,

Mart talks to clear way for Med. free trade area

ACK MADRICE
Foreign Minister Mart has begun a two-day visit to the last of the Mediterranean countries which are to be included in the free trade area.

The ground rules for the Mediterranean free trade area which are to be reached here this week will cover farm produce, industrial goods and economic and technical cooperation.

The Nine are proposing to reduce tariffs on Israel exports of industrial goods to Europe in yearly stages (40 per cent in January 1974, 60 per cent in 1975, 80 per cent in 1977). But even after there are no tariffs for most items in 1977, there will still be a two-year delay for 20 per cent of Israel's exports — principally chemicals, bromides and some textiles — which will not be freed of duty until 1979.

The E.E.C. is asking Israel to return to the European Community for European industrial imports in 1977. But Israel argues that, as a developing country, it needs a longer breathing space and suggests that 1985 should be the target date.

During a marathon session here last week, the European ministers of agriculture agreed that a substantial part of Israel's farm produce should be included in the new free trade system. The Nine are proposing tariff reductions of 60 per cent for citrus and fruit juice and of between 30 per cent and 60 per cent for strawberries, carrots, celery, avocados, melons and citrus products.

Israel will be going into the negotiations with the Nine in a mood of determination not to yield any more than it obtains from the E.E.C.

An inevitable bone of contention will be Israel's demands for equal treatment with the North African Arab countries which already enjoy an 80 per cent tariff preference on citrus. This rate compares with the 60 per cent which the Common Market intends to offer Israel.

The Maghreb citrus producers owe their advantage to the backing of France which is likely to urge that this privileged treatment should be continued. The injustice of this discrimination is highlighted by the fact that under the new arrangement proposed by the E.E.C., the Arabs would pay four per cent duty on their oranges in Britain, and Israel eight per cent.

The deal worked out between Israel and the Nine will provide the pattern for similar arrangements with Egypt and Lebanon whose trade with the Common Market is governed at present, like Israel's, by preferential trade agreements.

Another sticking point in the negotiations will be whether Israel canned foods are classed by the E.E.C. as industrial goods or as farm produce. Israel is insisting that canned foods should be treated as industrial goods in order to qualify for a zero tariff.

This is a key issue for Israel because farm produce including processed foods account for almost half of Israel's sales to the Nine members of the Common Market.

But the Nine are reluctant to offer more generous concessions to the Mediterranean citrus producers because Italy is demanding a permanent subsidy scheme to protect its own citrus exporters.

Goldmann book to urge special political status

By SEAYIA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Jewish Congress (WJC), is writing a book urging a special political status for the State of Israel "as long as sovereign states exist." Speaking to the press at Beit Sokolov yesterday, Dr. Goldmann said he believed national sovereignty is the world over. Meanwhile, however, he would like to see a sort of partnership between the State of Israel and the Diaspora, with the Diaspora assuming the role of junior partner.

On Wednesday, Dr. Goldmann will open a week-long session of the world executive of the WJC at a dinner at the Knesset at which Prime Minister Golda Meir will also speak. It will be the first time since Dr. Goldmann failed to be re-elected to the presidency of

the World Zionist Organization in 1968 that the two will appear on the same platform.

Problems of contemporary Jewry will be discussed at WJC working sessions, to be held at the Sheraton Hotel in Tel Aviv. The subjects include the place of youth in Jewish community, the struggle for Jewish survival, and the situation of Jews in Arab countries, as well as the difficulties of absorption of new immigrants in Israel.

A special session, most of whose speakers will not be Jews, will discuss the ethnic and cultural problems of minorities. Dr. Goldmann said he is toying with the idea of creating a world union of minorities seeking to preserve their cultural identities. For years, Dr. Goldmann said, the Jews have been fighting for the right to be equal to others. Today, they struggle for the right to remain different.

Crashproof turbans

NEW DELHI (AP). — About 70 Sikhs demonstrated outside the British High Commission here yesterday insisting their turban was "itself a helmet" and there was no reason for Britain to insist on Sikh motorcyclists "wearing a helmet over a helmet which a turban is."

They were protesting against the British law which requires the use of crash helmets by motorcyclists and scooter riders for their own safety.

The Sikhs, led by the Delhi state Akali Dal Party chief, Ranpal Singh, sat in protest outside the High Commission.

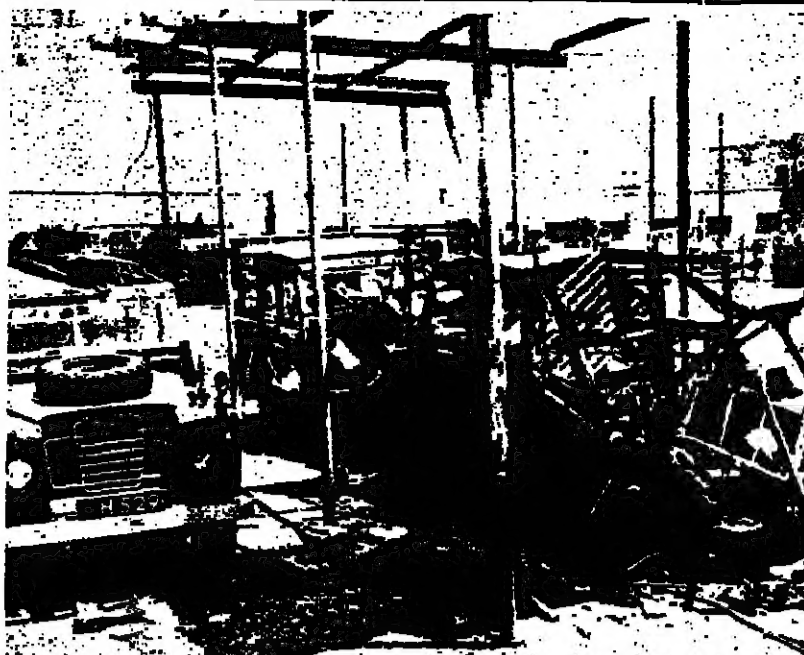
They presented a memorandum to the High Commission saying their religion forbade them to wear any headgear other than the turban and insisting the turban afforded the same protection to the head as the crash helmet.

Earthquake rocks Japan

TOKYO (Reuters). — The third earthquake in eight days hit Japan's northernmost island of Hokkaido yesterday. It heaved up tidal waves, opened cracks in roads and buildings, twisted railway tracks and brought down landslides.

But despite the force of the quake — measured at a maximum intensity of five on the Japanese scale of seven — only one casualty was reported: a 37-year-old housewife hurt by broken glass. The quake sent about 2,000 people in the town of Nemuro scurrying for shelter on high ground and scores of fishing boats in the nearby port of Hanamada ran for the shelter of the open sea.

Small tidal waves following the quake, are thought to be the aftermath of an earthquake which rocked Hokkaido last Sunday and injured 16 people.



Remains of the wreckage from bomb explosions at the Nicosia police station, which marked the start of a new wave of violence in Cyprus this weekend.

More bombs shake Cyprus shake Cyprus Delhi police remove refugees from airliner

NICOSIA (AP). — The retaliatory bomb attacks between rival groups supporting Cyprus President Makarios and General George Grivas and his EOKA underground continued overnight for the third successive night.

Two explosions late Saturday and early Sunday in the adjacent towns of Morphou and Xerox, 40 kms. west of the capital, wrecked two cars belonging to prominent supporters of Grivas and his opposition EOKA (union with Greece) front. Police said there were no reports of casualties.

The attacks against Grivas supporters came less than 24 hours after the most violent onslaught by the EOKA underground for several weeks. Within a few hours late Friday and early Saturday, EOKA gunmen shot dead two pro-Makarios Greek Cypriots and carried out 12 separate bomb attacks. The EOKA bombs wrecked 17 cars and caused total damage estimated at over £150,000.

The pro-Grivas Greek Cypriot press described the Friday night EOKA bomb barrage as "a final warning to the collaborators of Makarios."

A police statement also said three policemen were placed under arrest in connection with the Friday night bomb attacks against the Nicosia police headquarters.

NEW DELHI (UPI). — Airport officials and police yesterday removed 107 Ugandan Asians from a London-bound Pan American airliner. The whole group was taken into custody, police said.

The group had staged a 12-hour sit-in demanding to be allowed to fly on to London.

The Asians, who had been living in India for some time, had gone to Bangkok to board the flight.

Airport officials said all of them held British passports but had tickets valid only as far as New Delhi and did not possess valid travel documents to enter Britain.

Some of the other 174 passengers aboard the airliner left by other flights, others remained in the airport building while negotiations with the Ugandan Asians were progressing.

Liberian officials guilty of conspiracy

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP). — Three officials of the Defence Ministry were found guilty on Saturday of conspiracy to overthrow the Government of Liberia.

They are former Assistant Defence Minister Prince Brown and Colonels Moses Kpyedeh and William Sayden. Liberian law provides a penalty of life imprisonment or death for the crime.

Austrian murder suspect kills couple in getaway

VIENNA (AP). — An Austrian murder suspect who fled from questioning after shooting four police officials three days ago, shot and killed a couple near here yesterday morning after they refused to give up their car, police reported.

Ernest Dostal, 23, had been at large after an escape from a Vienna police barracks where he was questioned Friday about the murder of Richard Dvorak on June 13. Dvorak's body had been blown to pieces in a pre-dawn explosion on the autobahn south of here.

Police said Dostal's father Robert, 54, who disappeared from the Dostal farm on Saturday, apparently was not involved in yesterday's shooting of Viktor and Johanna Steiger.

They added Ernest Dostal made off with the Steigers' car, but then changed over to that of Johann Beckmann, 39, telling him "I am Dostal, hand over the car keys." Beckmann offered no resistance. Dostal smashed through a fence with the car and then barricaded himself in a tavern. He left it later and fled into surrounding fields.

Strong police detachments converged on the scene, which is in an area of forests flanking the northern Danube.

Police found a veritable weapons arsenal when they searched the Dostal farm in the Vienna woods after the shooting.

The younger Dostal's shooting spree in the Remagen police barracks and the disappearance of the elder Dostal. A room in the farm was set up like a medieval dungeon. There was an iron-plated door and chains sunk into the walls.

The Dostals were known to be interested in arms and explosives. They were said to have conducted regular shooting exercises. Dvorak, the victim of the autobahn explosion, reportedly was also interested in weapons and had participated in the exercises. His body was literally shredded by the powerful explosion.

Police said Dvorak was either killed to get 20,000 schillings which he was carrying or in a quarrel with the Dostals. Police linked him to the Dostals when they learned that he saved the money to buy the Dostal farm.

Earlier, papers had conjectured the autobahn blast might have been aimed at a busload of Soviet Jews.

The younger Dostal was taken to the police barracks to be questioned about the murder. He suddenly pulled a pistol and shot and critically wounded three police officials who questioned him. Then he leaped from a window. He encountered a fourth official and shot him, too.

A large-scale police dragnet failed to capture him Saturday, but police picked up the trail after Sunday's shooting.

U.S. fruitpickers battle over grape harvest

PALM SPRINGS, Florida (Reuters). — Members of two rival unions fought with baseball bats, tyre levers and clubs outside the lush grape orchards of the Coachella Valley near here in a fresh round of the dispute over who will pick America's desert grapes.

Police said about 400 members of the United Farm Workers (UFW) were picketing the perimeters of the orchards when they were confronted by about 180 members of the rival Teamsters Union.

A police spokesman said a pitched battle erupted after someone threw a stone. Many injuries on both sides were reported and two

UFW men were kept in hospital with head wounds. At least 13 men were arrested, eight Teamsters and five UFW members, on charges ranging from disturbing the peace to assault.

It was the worst violence between the rival unions since the UFW went on strike against the Coachella Valley growers in April. Most of the grape growers in the area had contracts with the UFW, but when their contracts expired the employers hired the Teamsters and the UFW responded by picketing the grape fields. The UFW, comprised mostly of Mexican-American farm workers, is led by Cesar Chavez.

Wife strangles 'marriage maniac'

DACCA (AP). — A man described as a 43-year-old "marriage maniac" who wanted to marry for the 36th time was strangled by his 35th wife in a village in the Kushtia District, according to a report reaching Dhacca yesterday.

The man was killed when he executed a 28-hour marriage strike over his current marriage and said he wanted to wed once more, the report said. It did not mention how many children the man had left behind or what happened to his earlier wives.

Woman's 253 days on pole sets record

YAKIMA, Washington (UPI). — A 20-year-old woman broke the world pole-sitting record on Saturday by spending 253 days on a camper mounted atop a 15-metre pole in her father's car lot.

Kim Morris was in tears after she was lifted down by the town's fire truck to receive the congratulations of several hundred persons.

TO THE SICK IN ISRAEL

In the past few days you have been the intended victim of a brainwashing operation. You have heard and will continue to hear slanderous remarks about the doctors.

You have read and will continue to read about doctors allegedly earning tens of thousands of pounds; about alleged internal dissension in the ranks of the doctors; about doctors allegedly ignoring their professional oath and their social obligations. You have been presented with tables crammed with numbers, and no doubt you will be bombarded with more tables until you feel giddy.

The Government has hired batteries of propagandists, at the expense of the taxpayer (that's you), to beamish the name of the doctors by every possible means. The Government claims not to have the money to pay the doctors a decent salary, but there's plenty of money for brainwashing.

And why are we seeing all this? Because the Government knows that you are protesting the situation which brought on the doctors' strike. It knows that you are suffering and that you may have to suffer even more, if the doctors are forced to make the strike even more complete.

The Government is in no hurry to stop your suffering or to come some way to meet the doctors' demands, on which there is almost general agreement (even members of the Government have hinted at the justice of the demands).

The Government hopes to evade the problem by breaking the strike, and breaking the spirit of the doctors.

To achieve its purposes, it is important for the Government that you direct all your anger against the doctors. In fact, the Government has expected this from the beginning. What is more natural than for the sick person to direct his anger at the striking doctor?

But this time it hasn't worked. It turns out that the Israeli public — even those suffering directly from the strike — are showing considerable understanding for the doctors' state of desperation which brought them to the point at which they decided on a strike, a thing that troubles their conscience, as a last resort, after all the talks with the employers were found to be falling on deaf ears.

This is the reason that such efforts are being made to pull the wool over your eyes. And it's the reason that everything possible is being done to prevent your understanding what the real responsibility is for your continued suffering.

We wish to remind you of a number of facts: We, the doctors, are the ones who thought that the problem should be solved without causing you suffering.

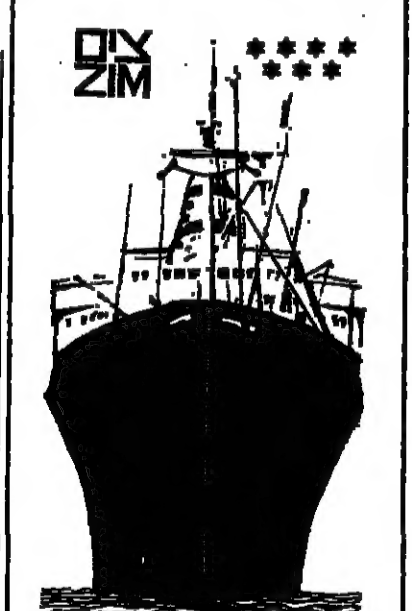
We, the doctors, are the ones who did everything to achieve this. It is agreed that the doctors in Israel have been discriminated against for many years, with regard to salary.

It is agreed that the salaries of doctors are very low, in relation to other professions in Israel.

And no less important: Some of the medical arrangements in Israel are intolerable, and threaten the high medical standard in Israel.

These arrangements act to the detriment of the sick, more than they affect the doctors.

For years, we have demanded an end to these wrongs. For months, we waited patiently for the employers to take action. Nothing had any effect. Our words fell on deaf ears. Our patience was exploited cynically to introduce further delays, and the situation continually worsened. WHAT WOULD YOU DO, IN YOUR PROFESSION AND IN YOUR WORK, AFTER ALL OTHER ROADS HAD BEEN CLOSED TO YOU?



CARGO VESSELS EXPECTED

TO HAIFA PORT	
A. SPYRIDON	24.6
HOPE ISLE	25.6
JOACHIM	26.6
BAT GOLAN	26.6
DORON	26.6
E. PROGRESS	26.6
KALAVRIA	28.6

TO ASHDOD PORT	
JOACHIM	25.6
HOPE ISLE	26.6
BAT HANIN	27.6

TO EILAT PORT	
MARITA	27.6

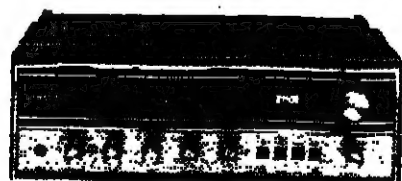
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SEEDBED OF THE HOLOCAUST AND OF THE REVIVAL

by Professor J.L. Talmon of the Hebrew University. The complete text that appeared in the Jerusalem Post of April 20, 1973, reprinted as a 24-page booklet. Available at your newsstand for only 11.250.

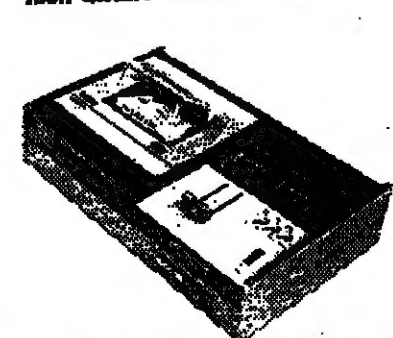
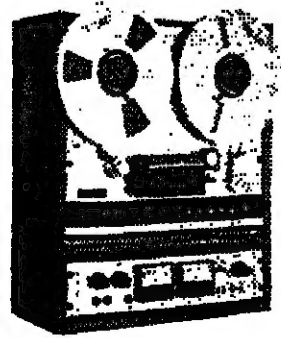
stop!

Fisher
We invented high fidelity



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YOUR DUTY-FREE 'FISHER'
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TEAC STEREO
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SOLE AGENTS
Kikar Malchei Israel 11-13, Tel. 236318, 238032.
9h - 13h, 16h - 19h

Bar-Ilan University's 18th Anniversary

Three to receive Honorary Doctorates today

Bar-Ilan University will today honour the noted author Elie Wiesel and two of its founders — Mr. Phillip Stollman, of Detroit, and Rabbi Seymour M. Zambrowsky, of Jerusalem — with the degree Doctor of Philosophy Honoris Causa.

According to an announcement by the Chancellor, Rabbi Dr. Joseph H. Lookstein, the awards will be made at the graduation exercise on the campus at Ramat Gan this afternoon. At the ceremony, six doctorates and 65 masters degrees will be awarded to students.

Mr. Phillip Stollman, of Detroit, Michigan, in the U.S.A., is one of the leaders of the Jewish Community in America. He has helped to build and maintain many institutions of learning and contributed to many philanthropies in his native city. He was a pioneer in helping to bring about the establishment of Bar-Ilan University. For more than a decade he served as Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the University. He and his family contributed

generously to the growth and development of Bar-Ilan. The Stollman Administration Building on the Bar-Ilan Campus is but one of the structures that their generosity made possible.

Mr. Elie Wiesel will receive an Honorary Doctorate in Philosophy for his great contributions to the



Mr. Elie Wiesel

World of Letters. His volumes which he has written have received universal acclaim. He has become a living voice of the millions who perished in the Holocaust. He described in his books the agony of their suffering and death, and simultaneously the beauty of their cultural and spiritual heritage. In his "The Jews of Silence" he portrayed as none other the plight of Soviet Jewry, and called upon the world to save them. His love of Chassidism is demonstrated in his book "Souls on Fire" and his attachment to Israel

is incorporated in his "Bigger in Jerusalem."

Rabbi Seymour M. Zambrowsky will be honoured for his lifetime of service to religious Zionism and for the great role that he played in the establishment and advancement of Bar-Ilan University. He is presently Vice-Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the University, and is filling with honour the office of Chairman of the World Organization of Religious Zionism. He spent the greater part of his life in Canada where he was an acknowledged leader of the Canadian Jewish Congress and was regarded as a foremost leader of the Jewish Community of that country. He is known throughout the Jewish World as a Rabbi, teacher and superb orator in several languages.



Rabbi Seymour M. Zambrowsky



Mr. Phillip Stollman

MILESTONES OF THE UNIVERSITY

- 1955 Professor Pinchas Churgin opens University with 70 students, 18 courses.
- 1956 Eleven buildings dedicated, ending first phase of building programme.
- 1960 First graduation ceremony, 27 receive bachelor degrees.
- 1961 First M.A. graduates.
- 1963 First volume of Bar-Ilan Studies in Judaica and the Humanities published. First doctorate awarded.
- 1964 Board of Regents in the State of New York grants absolute Charter of recognition.
- 1967 School of Social Work opens.
- 1969 New Education and Humanities buildings completed. Full academic recognition by Higher Council on Education in Israel.
- 1970 Faculty of Law opens.
- 1972 University enters 18th year — 6,000 students, campus extends over 500 dunams, budget over IL66 million. IL200 million development scheme announced.



Aerial view of the campus at Ramat Gan



Computer used for administration, research and training.



At work in the audio-visual language laboratory.

Professor Menachem Zevi Kaddari, the Rector, addressing the 2,700 people present at the graduation exercise last Tuesday. On the right in the front row are officers of the Israeli Defense Force who received degrees.

860 Degrees, Diplomas Awarded

A record number of bachelor degrees were conferred at a large outdoor ceremony on the Ramat Gan campus last Tuesday. In all 860 degrees, certificates and diplomas were awarded. In his address, Professor Menachem Zevi Kaddari, the Rector, said the past year had been one of dynamic progress in depth and in consolidation.

Among the graduates on Tuesday was Pilot Giora Ben, a former prisoner-of-war in Egypt. He received a B.A. in economics and political science. Eleven Arab students graduated.

Of the 860 bachelor degrees awarded, 375 were in Social Sciences, 187 in Jewish Studies and Humanities and 148 in Natural Sciences. At the same time 147 teachers' certificates were presented as well as 11 diplomas to graduates of the Institute of Local Government at Bar-Ilan.

Professor Kaddari said that one of the main tasks was the continuing effort in shaping the special form of Bar-Ilan as a religious university in Israel in the 70s of the 20th century and in guarding its character.

The Institute for Advanced Torah Studies had begun to function. This was the first time that the opportunity had been created in Israel for higher yeshiva students studying a regular yeshiva programme to

obtain academic education at a university at the same time. It was expected that the influence of these students would be discernible on campus and on students outside the programme.

Professor Kaddari said that the strike by students and later by assistants had in no way affected the fruitful year of studies. The University was determined to let nothing detract from its high academic standards.



On the date at the graduation exercise last Tuesday (from left to right): Professor Charles Liebman, Professor Isaac Dov Glati, Professor Solomon Poll, Professor Menachem Zevi Kaddari, Rector; Rabbi Dr. Joseph H. Lookstein, Chancellor; Dr. Israel Peled, Mayor of Ramat Gan; Mr. Matityahu Adler, Director-General.

Bar-Ilan University

CHANCELLOR
Rabbi Dr. Joseph H. Lookstein
RECTOR
Prof. Menachem Zevi Kaddari
ACTING CHAIRMAN, BOARD OF TRUSTEES
Mr. Ludwig Jesselson
VICE-CHAIRMAN
Mr. H. Jerome Sisselman
Rabbi Seymour M. Zambrowsky
CHAIRMAN, EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
Dr. Zerah Wahrhaftig
VICE-CHAIRMAN
Mr. Joseph Goldschmidt
Mr. Michael Hassen
Mr. Herman Hochlander
DIRECTOR-GENERAL
Mr. Matityahu Adler

FACULTIES AND SCHOOLS

*FACULTY OF JUDAISM AND HUMANITIES

Bible
Talmud
Jewish History
Philosophy
General History
Hebrew and Semitic Languages
Hebrew Literature
World Literature
Arabic
English
French
Classical Studies
German
Russian
Italian
Musicology

*FACULTY OF SOCIAL SCIENCES

Psychology
Sociology
Economics
Political Sciences
Criminology
Geography
The School of Education
The School of Social Work

*FACULTY OF NATURAL SCIENCES

Life Sciences:
Botany
Biochemistry
Zoology
Microbiology

Chemistry

Physics

Mathematics and Computer Sciences

*FACULTY OF LAW

BRANCHES: Afula, Ashkelon, Netanya, Safad, Zemarim (Jordan Valley).



Rabbi Dr. Joseph H. Lookstein — Chancellor



Mr. Ludwig Jesselson — Acting Chairman of Board of Trustees

PREVIOUS RECIPIENTS OF HONORARY DOCTORATES

Max R
President Zalman S
Chief Justice Earl W
Senator Hubert H
Prime Minister Golda
Professor Saul Liebo
Joseph Merton E
Louis John
Albert E

BUILDING BRIDGES

The unique atmosphere of Bar-Ilan University resulting from the blending of secular knowledge with the spiritual traditions of the Jewish people has provided an opportunity for the building of bridges between the religious and other elements of the population: the Diaspora and Israel and the Western and Oriental communities.

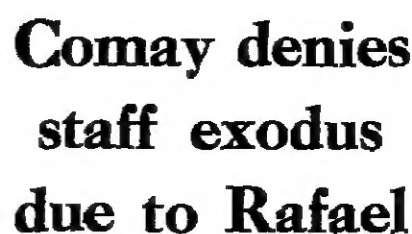
Jewish students are required to take courses in a variety of Jewish studies regardless of their field of specialization. In this respect Bar-Ilan is making a special contribution to the concept of higher education in Israel and is providing a meeting ground for the religious and the secular in a congenial atmosphere.

Bar-Ilan sees as one of its tasks the absorption of students on campus. Out of 6,000 students, 800 are from abroad. In training these students the University is educating the Jewish people and the Diaspora and teaching personnel for the Jewish community in Israel and abroad, while its projects and publications benefit Israel and the Diaspora shed new light on the heritages of the Jewish people.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING TOMORROW

Delegates from the United States, Europe, South America and parts of the world have gathered to attend the three-day meeting of the Board of Trustees which begins tomorrow.

Among the subjects to be discussed will be the budget for the coming year in the light of the continued growth of the university. Overseas activities and development of the land required which doubles the campus to 500 dunams considered, and office buildings to be elected.



"Some members of the Embassy staff will be returning home this summer or proceeding to other posts abroad in the course of routine service changes. On my instructions the Embassy immediately contacted the paper concerned and refuted its charges. The paper was the 'Daily Mirror.'"

"I also wish to put an end to speculation about the termination of my own tour of duty in London. In October I shall reach retirement age and for that reason I shall be returning to Jerusalem. I have accepted nomination by the Foreign Minister to take up a position in the Ministry as his adviser, subject to the relevant Civil Service procedures."

"A senior and experienced member of our Foreign Service is being proposed as my successor. In this connection, I note with deep concern that unfounded stories have appeared in the press which are only prejudicial to the Embassy in London and to Israel's interests."



(By arrangement with "Ma'ariv").

ivil servant
obbed of
s country

M ELKABIR — 30th day death.

AM Elkabir was a devoted determined citizen and civil in Iraq, fulfilling his tasks without interfering with the political activities active there. He represented his country abroad, respectfully.

r, his loyalty to the Iraqi
did not interfere with
on to the Jewish religion.
uary 1921, Ekabir was
join the Iraqi civil service
lend Sassoon Heakat, who
appointed Minister of Fi-
Iraq's first government.
rment, headed by Sayed
aman El-Kilani, had the
of the British High Com-
Sir Percy Cox.

ve of the spirit of the time words used by Haskel to Ekkehart to accept the post tant: "We will serve our try, a country endowed glorious past and a pro- ture, endowed with a fer- plenty of water, vast un- tural resources and people d: eager to regenerate their levastated by centuries of

n proved his devotion to and the Iraqi Jewish com-
mune I contacted him as an
representative from 1949 to
agreed, for the good of
as well as that of Iraq
It stands for, that Jews
ed to do so, should be al-
leave Iraq, thus avoiding
on of an embittered element
within the country. Abra-
hah understood this, as a
raqi civil servant to whom
nt a great deal.

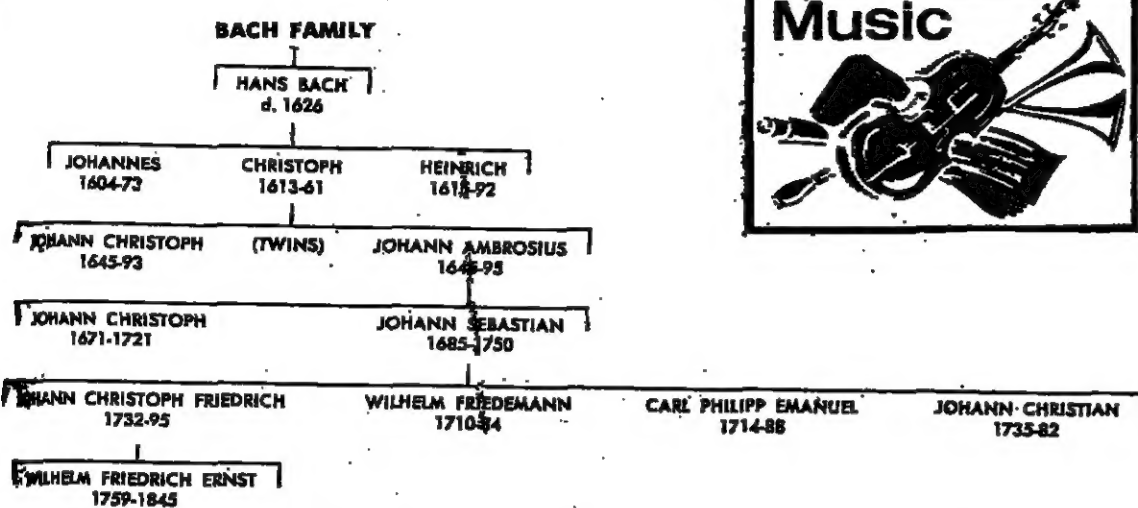
When he visited Israel, he said his heart to me, saying, "The new Iraqi regime had ruined my country and blocked its future." "They have taken Iraq from me," he said. "I have no interest in Iraq."

Mr. Elkabir entrusted his collection of memoirs to me. In discussing the Iraqi regime's beginnings, A corner in Jewish Traditional Culture containing material of his collection will be dedicated to him.

MECHAI BEN-PORAT, M.K.
Chairman of the Traditional
Culture Centre

Mother Nature has carved out what looks like her own monumental tribute to late U.S. President John F. Kennedy. A passing tourist snags the rock formation which unmistakably profiles the man who was assassinated in Dallas, Texas 1963. The uncanny likeness overlooks the Red Sea, and is visible from a little way off the main Eilat-Ophir road.

A FEAST OF BACHS



"THE RACH DYNASTY," presented by the Israel Broadcasting Authority, producers — Ada Brodsky and Avi Hanaai (The Jerusalem Khua — June 22), Kasuko Ishida, organ; Yehudit Dvashen, piano; Yael Kahan and Uri Haginayim, violins; Meron Yampolsky, cello; Ovi Grossmeyer, soprano; Zohava Gal, mezzo-soprano; Avraham Salomon, tenor; Oran Peraky, bass-baritone; Eliaz Neudachin, harpsichord and piano; readings — by Miriam Zohar and Misha Astorov.

THIS series of "Words and Music" has attracted young and old, and the name of Bach — spanning some 250 years in this genealogical survey — drew a record crowd. The production showed evidence of enormous research and painstaking preparation by Ada Brodsky and Avi Harnan, who also deserve unstinted praise for the programme sheets provided free of charge, complete with family tree, a map showing where the various members of the Bach family lived and worked —

and no misprints!

Selecting examples must have provided sleepless nights for the producers as there was so much to choose from, but they squeezed a lot into nearly three hours of music and reading. It was all interesting and, on the whole, well presented by the various artists.

We were treated to a non-didactic sociology lesson on society's treatment of musicians, throughout the ages. Of course, it was a little too churchy and sedate, but, then, the Moog Synthesizer had not yet been invented. A great surprise was provided by a piece by Johann Christoph (1642-1703), who anticipated

Max Reger (1873-1916) as a kind of contribution of the Bach family to the Reger Centenary!

This was a most stimulating and gratifying programme, and, as so many people could not get in, the performance should be repeated.

Big is not beautiful
 Recital by Marcello Fazzared, tenor.
 Piano accompaniment, Yonathan Zak.
 (Tel Aviv Museum, June 21). Arias by
 Bizet, Chiles, Leoncavallo, Puccini; Neu-
 politan songs.

THESE few things which can be said about Mr. Ferrarese, must, regretfully, be painfully negative. Besides possessing a huge voice and being able to impress with a few high notes, produced with an air of immense self-satisfaction, Mr. Ferrarese has very little to offer. His singing is a far cry from bel canto. He lacks refinement and mu-

classical, religious, romantic and musical intelligence. No pleasantness, no mellowness and absolutely no subtlety. Any manifestation of musicality in the first part of the recital (I did not listen to the second part), was Yonathan Zak's.

Bertini makes an orchestra

Special Concert by the Israel Chamber Ensemble. Conductor: Gary Bertini; soloist: Philip Hirschhorn, violin. (Tel Aviv, Museum, June 26) Mozart: Symphony No. 38 in D Major, K. 584, "Prague"; Violin Concerto No. 2 in D Major K. 211; Brahms: Serenade in A Major No. 3, Op. 18.

Major No. 2, Op. 16.
GARY Bertini is back from a foreign tour at the helm of the

Chamber Ensemble, which has taken in many immigrants and grown into a small symphony orchestra. What Bertini achieved at this concert must be genuinely admired. All through the three movements he elicited an exuberant and shining sound from the orchestra. Philip Hirschhorn, the soloist,

too, was in excellent form. Although the solo was a disappointment, he seemed to open up in the concerto, which was disciplined, yet had charm and freshness. However, the unchanging sweetness of his tone still seems to dominate his interpretative attitude.

The evening ended with an inspired reading of the Brahms Serenade. BENJAMIN BAR-AM

Serenade. BENJAMIN BAR-AM

Job shortage in the Negev

BEERSHEBA. — A job shortage is impeding settlement of immigrants in the south, the director of the Absorption Ministry's Southern District office, Haim Izlikovich, said here on Friday.

Mr. Izikovich said the shortage was in professional and other fields. There were no jobs in the Beersheba area for immigrants in printing, electronics or mechanical engineering, or in the humanities and the physical and social sciences, he said.

On the other hand, Beersheba's University of the Negev and its Soroka Medical Centre had managed to take in some immigrant professionals, Mr. Iltovich said. He added that there is work for chemical engineers in the Negev capital.

He said immigrants faced no housing problem in Beersheba, and noted that several hundred housing units for them were nearing completion in Beersheba and in several southern development towns. (Tlm.)

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THERE IS NO JUSTIFICATION FOR THE DOCTORS' STRIKE!
THE MEDICAL INSTITUTIONS HAVE OFFERED THE DOCTORS
LARGE SALARY INCREASES.

Medical Institutions Proposal for a Salary Increase for Doctors:

Every doctor will receive a net increment of between IL654 and IL852, depending on his grade.

Average salaries for indicated grades:				
	Monthly salary in IL on December 31, 1971	Monthly salary in IL on April 31, 1973	Net monthly salary after deduction of income tax and defence loan on December 31, 1971	Net monthly salary after deduction of income and defence loan on April 1, 1973
Kel	1696	2570	1273	1991
Dalet	1821	2671	1312	2034
Gimmel	1968	2815	1377	2086
Bet	2114	2879	1414	2070
Aleph	2414	3251	1556	2251
Aleph +	2573	3441	1604	2386
Aleph + +	2633	3533	1623	2475

This calculation is based on salary data for doctors in the civil service, including the changes in every salary component and increment, except for increments given as a result of upgrading and seniority.

These salaries do not justify the shutting down of public medical services.

In another six months talks will start between the employers and the doctors, and the doctors will then be able to make new demands.

We believe that the sense of responsibility and professional code of Israel's doctors will lead them to continue in their devoted work — and that they will recommence treating the sick who need their aid.

Medical Institutions in Israel

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MIGDAL-BINYAN INSURANCE COMPANY LTD.



מגדל-בנין

חברה לביטוח בע"מ

Board of Directors:

E. LEHMANN, Chairman; J. GRUENGARD, Managing Director; C. DE BENE-
DETTI; M. EINHORN; E. I. JAPHET; B. YEKUTIELI; E. A. KIRSCHNER;
G. SELBST; B. SHINE; G. TOLENTINO.

BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1972

IL	IL	IL	IL	IL	IL	IL	IL
CAPITAL, RESERVES AND SURPLUS				INVESTMENTS			
Share Capital -				Bonds and Debentures (including payments on account) (Notes 1, 3) of or guaranteed by the Government	170,324,449	121,997,689	
7,000,000 Ordinary Shares of IL 1.00	7,000,000	4,832,121	4,201,841	Other Debentures and Capital Notes of Bank Leumi Le-Israel B.M. (Notes 1, 3)	2,147,415	1,340,757	
550,000 Ordinary Shares of IL 10.00	5,500,000	1,805,920	1,570,370	Interest accrued on optionally linked Government bonds (payable on their maturity)	172,471,864	123,848,446	
Reserve for Bonus Shares to be allocated	13,500,000	6,638,041	5,772,211	Loans and Deposits (Notes 1, 4)	783,049	1,581,989	
Reserve - Premium on Shares		1,197,843	1,197,843	On Company's policies (within their surrender value)		173,254,913	125,730,435
Surplus -				Hortgages on buildings	6,001,937	5,001,960	
General Reserve	5,500,000		4,500,000	Guaranteed by Banks, the Accountant General or Financial Institutions	321,948	635,965	
Special General Reserve	2,200,000		1,300,000	To Municipalities	200,000	14,815,341	
Unappropriated Profit	604,345		395,315	Deposits with Banks and Financial Institutions (long term or for granting of loans)	235,762	252,499	
		8,304,345	6,095,315		4,844,492	3,090,019	
			16,140,229			31,382,434	23,795,784
RESERVE for outstanding premiums above allowed percentage (Note 7)			244,000	Shares and Investment Trust Units (Notes 1, 5)	1,392,853	1,189,142	
INSURANCE RESERVES				Real Estate -			
Life Assurance -				Buildings for rent (Note 1)	1,812,944	1,582,882	
Assurance Reserve (Notes 1, 2)	173,709,299		129,883,361	Investment in Real Estate and building companies (including IL 1,961,491 shares at cost and IL 569,119 loans)	2,520,610	2,266,751	
Less - reinsurance	3,240,190		2,165,052			4,343,554	3,849,633
Reserve for extraordinary risks	170,469,109		127,718,309				
	13,583,181		10,654,093				
		184,052,290	138,372,402				
General Insurance -							
Reserve for extraordinary risks		2,658,352	1,847,932				
			186,710,642				
			202,850,871				
			154,395,533				
OTHER LIABILITIES							
Reserve for unexpired risks							
In General Insurance	24,897,216		18,086,670				
Less - reinsurance	14,275,492		10,747,858				
		10,621,787	7,338,812				
Outstanding claims in Life Assurance	1,468,332		1,051,853				
Less - reinsurance	187,374		138,969				
		1,280,958	912,884				
Outstanding claims in General Insurance	43,257,405		30,652,782				
Less - reinsurance	24,704,495		20,390,203				
		18,552,910	10,262,579				
Insurance Companies -							
Deposits by General Insurance Reinsurers	11,285,242		8,076,145				
Other accounts	10,358,154		8,935,994				
		21,643,396	16,112,139				
Creditors and credit balances (including inter reserve)	9,582,416		8,013,387				
Proposed dividend, gross	1,128,467		981,276				
		62,807,934	47,621,078				
		265,658,805	198,016,611				

The Directors' Notes to the Financial Statements are an integral part thereof.

BARRY MILLER & CO.

E. Lehmann
ChairmanJ. Gruengard
Managing DirectorA. Ron
General Manager

REPORT OF THE AUDITORS TO THE SHAREHOLDERS OF MIGDAL-BINYAN INSURANCE COMPANY LTD.

We have examined the accompanying Balance Sheet of Migdal-Binyan Insurance Company Ltd. as at 31st December, 1972 and the Profit and Loss Statement for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly we have applied such auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances. The Life Assurance Reserve is stated at the amount certified by the Company's actuary.

In our opinion, the abovementioned Balance Sheet and Profit and Loss Statement present fairly, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles, the financial position of the Company as at 31st December, 1972 and the results of its operations for the year then ended.

Directors notes to the financial statements as at December 31, 1972.

Note 1 - Accounting Principles

(a) Value linked assets and liabilities

- The Life Assurance Reserve linked to the cost-of-living index was adjusted to the index of June, 1972 (previous year - June, 1971) and Life Assurance Reserve linked to the dollar was adjusted to the official exchange rate on balance sheet date - under the terms of the linked policies.
- Linked bonds and debentures of, or guaranteed by, the Government and loans on linked policies held on account of the linked Life Assurance Reserve were adjusted on the same basis as the Life Assurance Reserve.
- Liabilities in or linked to foreign currency were included at the official rates of exchange on balance sheet date.
- Assets in foreign currency - except bonds and debentures - were included at the official rates of exchange on balance sheet date.
- Mortgages, loans (except for loans on linked policies) and deposits were included at their original amount (without adding increments on account of linking differences).
- Bonds and debentures not held on account of the linked Life Assurance Reserve and other securities were included as follows:
 - Quoted - at cost or market, whichever lower
 - Unquoted - at cost
- Real estate was included at cost; buildings for rent and office buildings were included at cost less depreciation, calculated on a straight line basis.
- The financial statements were drawn up in conformity with the "Financial Reporting Regulations" issued under the Insurance Supervision Act.

Note 2 - Life Assurance Reserve (net of reinsurance)

	31st December, 1972	1971
IL	IL	IL
Linked to the cost-of-living index	151,425,023	110,070,410
Linked to the rate of exchange of the US\$	11,991,028	11,579,891
In foreign currency	177,517	343,642
Not linked	6,875,531	5,724,364
	170,469,109	127,718,309

Note 3 - Bonds and Debentures

	31st December, 1972	1971
IL	IL	IL
Linked to the cost-of-living index, including those linked at the option of the Company (including IL 12,644,505 quoted)	159,607,222	110,625,061
Linked to the rate of exchange of the US\$	10,961,755	11,617,162
In foreign currency, quoted	1,086,430	1,112,382
Not linked (Capital Notes of Bank Leumi Le-Israel B.M.)	816,457	492,841
	172,471,864	123,848,446

Pursuant to Section 108 of the Companies Ordinance, we state that we have obtained all the information and explanations we required and that our opinion on the Balance Sheet and Profit and Loss Statement is given according to the best of our information and the explanations received by us and as shown by the books of the Company.

Pursuant to Regulation 9 of the Securities (Periodic and Immediate Reports) Regulations, 1970-1970, we confirm that, in our opinion, the above-mentioned financial statements have been drawn up in conformity with the Securities (Preparation of Financial Statements) Regulations, 1970-1970, as far as these regulations are applicable to insurance companies.

Tel Aviv, 13th May, 1973

Barry Miller & Co.
Certified Public Accountants (Israel)

Note 4 - Loans and Deposits

	31st December, 1972	1971
IL	IL	IL
Linked to the cost-of-living index	8,056,640	6,404,812
Linked to the rate of exchange of the US\$	870,177	826,550
Not linked	22,435,597	16,584,322
	31,382,434	23,795,684

Note 5 - Shares and Investment Trust Units

	31st December, 1972	1971
IL	IL	IL
Quoted	1,392,853	1,189,142

Note 6 - Subsidiary

The Company holds the entire share capital of its subsidiary - Maus Insurance Company Ltd.

Note 7 - Reserve for Premiums above Allowed Percentage

On balance sheet date, there was no need to make a reserve under the "Regulations Concerning Outstanding Premiums in the General Insurance Branch" issued under the Insurance Supervision Act.

Note 8 - Building under Construction

The Company has not yet signed contracts for the continuation of the construction of the building under construction acquired in 1972.

Note 9 - Severance Pay and Pensions

The Company's liability to its employees for severance pay and pensions is fully covered by insurance and reserves.

Note 10 - Income Tax

The Company has received assessments until and including the year 1969.

Note 11

We confirm that, to the best of our belief, the assets are, in the aggregate, fully of the value stated in the balance sheet.

Note 12 - Statement Pursuant to Section 107(5) of the Companies Ordinance 1920 - 1926

The profits of the subsidiary company are included in the accounts to the extent of dividends received.

E. Lehmann
Chairman

J. Gruengard
Managing Director

A. Ron
General Manager

Profit and Loss and Appropriation Statement for the year ended December 31, 1972

IL	IL	IL	IL
Transferred from revenue statements -			
Profit on Life Assurance	1,364,611		1,007,949
Profit on General Insurance	861,944		629,378
		2,126,555	1,637,325
Income not carried to revenue statements -			
Interest and dividends (including IL 150,000 from subsidiary)	2,837,744		2,513,597
Profit on realisation of investments	948,922		424,172
Surplus Income	4,843		121,368
		4,791,508	2,972,255
		6,918,063	4,572,582
Management and General Expenses, not carried to revenue statements			
Directors' fees	1,378,152		1,109,414
	25,000		25,000
		1,392,152	1,134,414
		5,525,911	3,638,176
			100,000
			351,174
			451,174
Profit for the year, before provision for income tax			
	4,893,497		2,752,002
Provision for income tax	1,392,497		1,000,000
Profit for the year after income tax	3,500,999		2,252,002
Capital profit from sale of London Branch (net of income tax)			1,045,000
Transferred from Reserve for outstanding Premiums above allowed percentage (Note 11)		244,000	190,000
		3,744,999	2,442,002
		3,744,999	2,442,002
		4,329,812	2,832,431
Unappropriated Profit at the beginning of the year			
Profit available for appropriation			865,330
Appropriation of Profit:			
17% proposed dividend, gross (previous year 17% 128,467)			981,276
Transferred to Reserve for allocation of 15% bonus shares (net of capital profit)			1,000,000
Transferred to General Reserve	1,000,000		1,000,000
Transferred to Special General Reserve	1,000,000		1,000,000
Transferred to Inter Reserve	600,000		600,000
	3,600,000		3,600,000
Unappropriated Profit		3,600,000	3,600,000
		604,345	395,315

Life Assurance Statement for the year ended December 31, 1972

IL	IL	IL	IL
Premiums			
Less: reinsurance	50,846,078		38,584,83
	4,815,310		3,188,46
		46,030,762	35,393,26
Interest and dividends			
Increase in value of linked investments	10,619,470		7,012,81
Profit on realisation of investments (1972) - including transfer from Reserve for decrease in value of investments	13,368,997		11,539,70
			303,02
	24,221,621		18,166,53
		24,221,621	18,166,53
		70,361,820	54,559,79
Less: Increase of Assurance Reserve (net of reinsurance)			
Reserve for Bonus to policy holders	41,303,800		33,430,35
	1,454,000		1,030,00
		42,757,800	34,460,35
		27,011,020	20,972,55
Claims paid and outstanding:			
By death	5,802,280		4,591,54
Less: reinsurance	1,822,954		783,51
		4,979,326	3,718,02
By maturity		3,709,498	3,046,21
Survivors	2,911,649		2,494,02
Less: reinsurance	9,582		1,51
		3,923,519	2,492,47
Amitties	54,253		37,84
Less: reinsurance	6,574		4,77
		47,679	33,07
		12,248,322	9,288,07
Transferred to reserve for extraordinary risks			
	3,729,088		3,022,34
		15,177,410	11,311,12
		12,433,610	9,701,12
			239,67
			4,303,90
			4,547,87
			847,4
			7,754,3
Profit - carried to Profit and Loss Statement			
		11,168,992	1,007,9
		1,204,611	1,007,9

Schedule of Liabilities and Investment of Life Assurance Business as at December 31, 1972

(part of total liabilities and investments included in the Balance Sheet)

IL	IL	IL	IL
Assurance Reserve and Other Liabilities			
Assurance Reserve -			
Life Assurance Reserve	173,709,299		129,883,361
Less: reinsurance	3,240,190		2,165,052
		170,469,109	127,718,309
Reserve for extraordinary risks	13,583,181		10,654,093
Deposits by Life Assurance reinsurers	11,285,242		8,076,145
Other liabilities -			
Outstanding claims	1,468,332		1,051,853
Less: reinsurance	187,374		138,969
		1,280,958	912,884
Insurance companies	1,728,732		1,051,853
Creditors and credit balances	700,747		617,4
		1,429,479	1,069,253
		184,331,945	141,754,3
Investments and Other Assets			
Investments -			
Bonds and Debentures (including payments on account) of or guaranteed by the Government	168,726,939		119,528,4
Other debentures	702,720,939		119,020,2
Interest accrued on optionally linked Government bonds, payable on their maturity	720,913		1,245,1
Loans and deposits		163,477,825	120,806,1
On Company's policies	6,001,937		5,001,960
Hortgages on buildings	321,948		635,965
Guaranteed by Banks, the Accountant General or Financial Institutions	2,515,764		578,5
Deposits with Banks and Financial Institutions	1,704,320		1,490,4
Real Estate -			
Buildings for rent	1,812,944		1,582,882
Investment in Real Estate and building companies (including IL 1,961,491 shares and IL 569,119 loans)	2,520,610		2,266,751
		4,343,554	3,849,633
Fixed Assets - office buildings			
		181,465,895	134,458,7
Accounts Receivable and Cash			
Insurance companies			



for any emergency — Magen David Adom ambulances line Airport. (Hetz)

IDA gets ready for an age of emergencies

KEEV SCHUL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Magen David Adom's first aid unit is to undergo an extensive development phase with the introduction of a new ambulance service to become a feature along critical routes of the motorways, six

at a press conference. Prof. Moshe Mami, rector of the Magen David Adom's Executive Committee, said that the new ambulance service will be a major step in the development of the service. The new ambulances will be equipped with modern medical equipment and will be staffed by trained medical personnel. The service will be available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and will be able to respond to emergencies anywhere in the country.

initial and highly sophisticated medical care. The new ambulances will be equipped with modern medical equipment and will be staffed by trained medical personnel. The service will be available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and will be able to respond to emergencies anywhere in the country.

Safety margin for the tribes in Beduin village

By H. BEN-ADI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEVA. — The construction of a new Beduin school, to be the nucleus of a projected Beduin settlement six kilometres south of Beersheva, was begun this week.

The school, to be constructed of prefabricated materials, should be ready for use at the beginning of the new school year. Its completion will serve as the starting point for a more extensive building programme by the Ministry of Housing which will include provision for all basic services: medical, social, and recreational.

The plan of the settlement reflects the influence of what its sponsors call "socio-psychological and anthropological" considerations, as well as a desire not to interfere with established Beduin custom. For this reason, a new feature has been added which would group the residences of families of one tribe around a central area which would contain the house of the family elders and the clubhouse. A special residence has also been planned for Sheikh Oude Abu Musammar, leader of the 300 families registering for the settlement. It will contain special reception facilities.

Although the 3,000 dunam settlement is in an area belonging to the Azazma tribe, other tribes will be invited to join the project. During the initial stages of occupation, the fields between various housing groups will remain vacant, so as to provide insulation against friction that might arise between tribes or families unused to living in close proximity.

Development, planning and services are under control of the Housing Ministry, which will build the kindergarten, clinics, playground, training centre and other facilities. The residents themselves will pay 100 registration fee for the housing plots, and each family will build its house at its expense, choosing from seven models.

The town architect and planner is Mr. Parviz Tralet, a specialist in the problems of nomad life.

THE CARMELIT. Haifa's underground cable railway to the top of Mt. Carmel, reopened Saturday night after a five-day shutdown to replace the cable. The cable is changed on an average of once every four years.

This country's sole cigarette producer, Dubek Ltd., has announced that it is preparing to buy synthetic, artificial "tobacco." In the face of increased demand for cigarettes, despite repeated warnings of their health hazards, Britain's Imperial Tobacco Company has spent several million pounds on developing a New Smoking Material made from wood pulp. The new product would resemble tobacco but contain less tar, a material thought to produce cancer. It would also, incidentally, solve cigarette makers' problems of a growing shortage of tobacco.

Light up a tube of wood pulp!

By MARTIN SHEERWOOD

LONDON (FWF). — DESPITE widespread and repeated health warnings, cigarette-smoking shows no sign of dying out. Throughout the world, enormous quantities of tobacco go up in smoke each year and, in many of the developing countries, the habit is becoming more common as living standards rise.

Tobacco companies, and governments which derive tax revenue from cigarettes, are loath to see the habit decrease. Yet there is now strong evidence that thousands of people die each year from diseases brought on by smoking — cancer of the lung, emphysema, bronchitis and, possibly, heart attacks. Consequently, the world's major tobacco companies are trying to protect their future by developing cigarettes which may be less hazardous. One possibility is to produce smoking mixtures which contain substitutes for natural tobacco.

In Britain, cigarette-smokers may be able to buy cigarettes made from such a mixture within two or three years. Britain's largest tobacco company, Imperial Tobacco, has recently announced that it intends to spend more than £10m. (£100m.) for a factory in Scotland which would produce 10,000 tons a year of New Smoking Material (NSM), a product which it has developed in conjunction with the chemical company, ICI. The two companies have been working on this material for seven years, and have already spent several million pounds on the project.

Before Imperial can use NSM in its cigarettes — it sells about 70

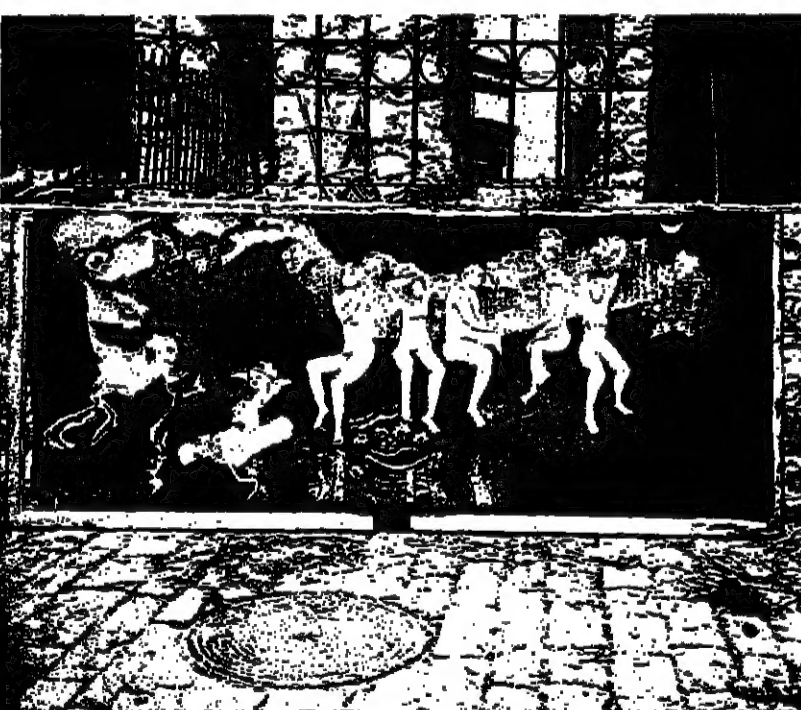
different brands in Britain — it will have to get clearance from a committee of medical specialists set up by the British Government in March 1973. However, it seems unlikely that the company would spend so much money on a factory if it were not almost certain to obtain permission to sell the product.

NSM is obtained from wood pulp, which is treated by chemical and tobacco manufacturing techniques to produce a material that, apart from its colour, looks like the shreds of tobacco customarily found in cigarettes. However, NSM is almost pure cellulose. Cellulose is a complex substance, each molecule of which is made up from hundreds of atoms of carbon, oxygen and hydrogen. Ordinary tobacco contains a high proportion of cellulose. However, the tobacco companies hope that the tobacco substitute will not contain the other ingredients of tobacco which may be responsible for the health hazards.

Tar and cancer

For example, Imperial Tobacco has found that NSM, when it is burned, produces much less tar than ordinary tobacco. And there seems to be a clear relationship between the amount of tar produced by a tobacco and the likelihood that it will produce cancers. Despite many years of research, there have been only one or two cases where scientists have been able to produce lung cancers in experimental animals by exposing them to cigarette smoke. Consequently, the usual method for assessing the carcinogenicity (cancer-producing ability) of cigarettes is the "mouse skin-painting test." Tar extracts from cigarettes are painted onto the skins of mice and the percentage of the mice which subsequently develop skin cancers is used as a measure of carcinogenicity.

It was from such tests that the relationship between amount of tar and number of cancers was found. In addition, different types of tar have different "specific carcinogenicity."



From the current show of wall-hangings, tapestries and weavings at the Little Gallery, 27 Rehov Salmon, near Zion Square, Jerusalem. This tapestry, photographed in a Jerusalem courtyard, was designed by Tzivia Ofek and executed by Fernando La-Linda.

MASKIT AND THE MAN

By MARJA WOLSKA
Jerusalem Post Reporter

MEN who go shopping with their wives fall into two categories: those who encourage buying and those who discourage it. The division is about equal. Men who come alone to buy something for their wives are usually excellent shoppers: they know the sizes, what they want and they make up their minds on the spot. (They also cannot try on blouses or skirts, an endless sport of young girls, especially Americans.) European men buy gifts for the home; American men, for their women. And it may come as no surprise that Americans are now much more careful with their money than they were, say, a year ago.

This folklore on shopping habits comes from Rita Berger, manager of the recently opened Maskit shop in Old Jaffa, which manages to include a surprising range of merchandise in its 100 square metres, on two levels. Dresses, blouses, bathing suits, bags and belts, a bit of knit-and-crochet wear, children's wear, stuffed toys and bath towels, for children's rooms, the "Build Jerusalem" paper game, tablecloths, novelty hats and bags, even small rugs — this is on the lower mini-floor. Upstairs is gold and silver jewellery, glassware, ceramics, wall decorations, and other giftware.

In the fashion section, the problem of organizing stock to assure adequate sizes and ranges (and even providing alterations) within a boutique-size space requires both ingenuity and good temper. The premises, designed by a new immigrant

architect from Brazil, Arnaldo Grinstein and his staff, are colourful enough to put anyone in a good mood — but when bus-sized tourist groups start converging on Jaffa shops, the effect can be unsettling. Pressed for more shopping lore, Rita Berger, formerly manager of Maskit at the Sharon Hotel in Herzliya (she speaks six languages — and "can sell in two more") provided The Post with the following: If a woman asks about the fabric content of a dress, she is almost certain to be American. Israeli women, on the other hand, ask about the designer, because Israelis now know the artists who work for Maskit.

About half of the customers at the new Jaffa shop are Israelis, and till now they have bought most of the dresses: "Tourists haven't yet found out about us, and are not yet prepared for a major try-on and purchase. Blouses, yes. But we've only been open six weeks." Still, tourists who have shopped at the Sharon Hotel Maskit find their way to the Jaffa shop: "One woman, here for the Economic Conference, remembered me from Herzliya — and bought \$1,500 worth of goods in Jaffa. A woman from Brazil kissed me goodbye when she left." (Portuguese is one of Rita Berger's "minor" languages.) This sort of encounter might be called "merchandising with heart."

In addition to its five existing shops throughout the country, Maskit plans call for openings of new stores in Ramat Gan and Eilat. Hours for the Jaffa shop are from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 8 p.m. to midnight.

If not artificial tobacco, then perhaps artificial teeth.

(Braun)

nicities." According to experiments carried out for Imperial Tobacco, NSM not only produces less tar than tobacco, it also produces a tar with a much lower specific carcinogenicity.

Because tobacco supplies have not kept pace with the increase in demand for cigarettes in recent years, some cigarettes already contain "processed tobacco sheet." This material is made by taking parts of the tobacco plant which were once discarded, such as the stalks, and processing them into sheets which can be shredded to look like tobacco. The sheet is made from parts of the plant which have higher cellulose and lower tar contents than the leaf. However, it is claimed that the tar content of NSM is much lower still.

Without nicotine

At the moment, substitute smoking materials contain no nicotine, which is the active drug in cigarettes. So, it is intended, if it gets governmental approval, to mix NSM with ordinary tobacco in the proportions 1:4 or 1:9, thus reducing the overall tar yield but still allowing the smoker sufficient nicotine (it is hoped) to satisfy him.

Imperial Tobacco's plan to build a full-scale factory has already been attacked. Dr. John Dunwoody, Director of the British anti-smoking organization called Action on Smoking and Health, fears that smokers will believe they are getting a safer cigarette. He does not think this is so. There are a number of smoking-related diseases, not least coronary thrombosis, which may be totally unconnected with the tar content of cigarettes. One of the most harmful constituents of tobacco smoke may be carbon monoxide; and it is possible that tobacco substitutes could yield more of this poisonous gas than ordinary tobacco.

Dunwoody claims that not until humans have tested substitutes for as long as 50 years — will we really know whether or not they are safer. So, despite the money which has gone into research and development, and is now going

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No substitute for policy

It is easier to decry inflation than to do something about it. The question raised by yesterday's Cabinet decision to freeze or "stabilize" prices for a period of 90 days is whether in fact it will do very much. Economists don't believe it will, and even the government experts who authored the plan view it only as a delaying tactic. In their report to the Cabinet they emphasized that to really do something about inflation other more substantial steps would have to be taken. But they suggested that the public anticipation of continuous price rises was itself a factor in the inflationary spiral, and a price freeze could at least affect this psychological climate.

Hopefully this will be the case. But the main issue remains — what kind of over-all policy does the Government contemplate when the 90 days are over?

There are those who predict that the first 90 days will be followed by another three-month freeze. But this would only delay the decisions which ultimately have to be taken. For no one argues that administrative measures like a price freeze are or can be a substitute for policy.

In the U.S. and Britain where price freezes have been tried, they were presented as part of a longer-range scheme which also included other measures.

In our case, beside the spectre of an Added Value Tax, there has been heavy lifting of other measures like reducing public expenditures, raising the

price of directed credits, cutting the inflow of capital or raising other taxes.

It is generally assumed that this reluctance to even discuss steps necessary to battle inflation is a seasonal aberration — that is born of the election season which is already upon us. For there should be no doubt that a decision to truly confront inflation would pinch the public as a whole and its various economic parts.

However, the differences that have surfaced during the past few days between the Bank of Israel and the economic ministers indicate that in addition to election year reluctance, the Government has not been able to reach any kind of consensus on what should be done.

Even the price freeze was explained differently yesterday by Mr. Bar-Lev and Mr. Sabar. While the Bank of Israel Governor said the 90-day period would afford the Government time to elaborate a more robust policy, the Commerce Minister said it was merely to be seen as a cooling-off period. After that the Government would decide whether to revert to the status quo ante or do something else. What else, he did not say.

With such uncertainty among our economic policy-makers, a price freeze is certainly a convenient way to buy time. But if this time is misused, if it results only in a greater inflationary burst once the price lid is lifted, what appears convenient today, may then seem exceedingly sour.

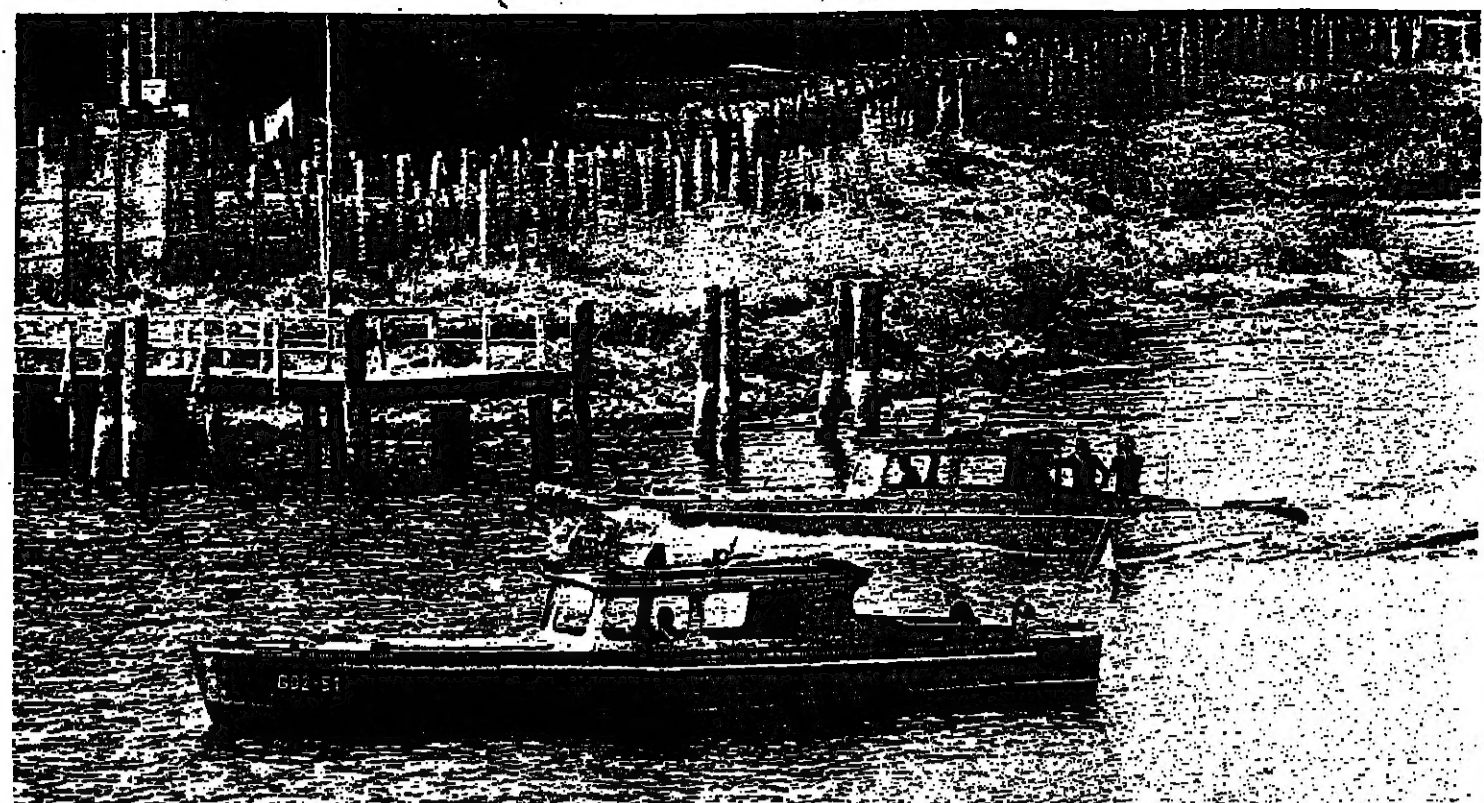
The question of freedom of movement between East and West was discussed by Richard Nixon and Leonid Brezhnev at their summit and is also likely to play a major part in the coming European Conference on Security and Cooperation. In addition to restrictions which keep Jews from leaving the Soviet Union, the Communist countries enforce limitations of varying severity on foreign travel by their citizens. These are discussed here by FWF correspondent Paul Neuburg.

Security and freedom in Europe

LONDON (FWF). — The trickiest topic at the forthcoming European Conference on Security and Cooperation is likely to be that of freer movement of people and ideas between East and West. Up to the final stages of the Helsinki preparatory talks for the event, Russia and its allies fought against the topic being put on the agenda at all. They continued to denounce it as a diversionary manoeuvre — introduced by the West to wreck the whole of the talks. In the Communist view, the flow of ideas and people between the two sides is already quite free enough.

In truth, there is a lopsided situation which the West is trying to remedy and the Communist countries to preserve. With the notable exception of Yugoslavia, they keep a tight control over exchanges, which they manipulate largely to their own advantage.

In the realm of ideas, any Westerner can acquire any book, newspaper or other cultural product he wants from the Communist world, and listen to any broadcast. But Russians and East Europeans have either



Barbed wire barriers and East German patrol boats are some of the many obstacles to freedom of movement between East and West Europe. Can next month's conference remove some of them?

no access to Western papers at all, or only to those sanctioned by the authorities and then only in limited numbers. Poland, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and the Soviet Union, meanwhile, continue to jam various Western radio stations.

The selection of Western books, films and plays available to the public in Eastern Europe is undoubtedly wider than its counterpart in the West, but the reason for this is purely economic. The Soviet and East European public eagerly buys up large print runs of translated Western books, and flocks to Western plays and films. In the West, publishers and entrepreneurs find the importation of East European cultural products rarely profitable, and thus have to be very selective in what they bring over. Besides, the difference in conditions can also work to the advantage of the Communist countries. Their state-run cultural establishments will only import what is politically acceptable, regardless of how profitable other kinds of material — such as, say, Svetlana Stalina's memoirs — might be. Private Western entrepreneurs by contrast, will import whatever is likely to produce a profit, regardless of its political content. When Chairman Mao's thoughts became all the rage in the Western student world, large piles of the "Little Red Book," published in Peking, confronted customers in some of the most established Western bookshops.

A similar imbalance, due to a similar mixture of political and economic reasons, prevails in the movement of people. Russia and its East European allies have been trying to make the most of the global tourist boom while relaxing very slowly, if at all, restrictions on travel by their own people.

In Bulgaria, the number of Western visitors grew from about 68,000 in 1960 to nearly 1.5 million in 1972 — but the number of Bulgarians allowed to travel to the West annually is still under 70,000. And most of these go on official visits, or trips paid for by relatives outside the country. Even from Hungary, which is the most liberal in its policies, only 216,000 people travelled to the West in 1972.

Shortage of cash
One reason for the imbalance is the shortage of hard currency in Communist countries. Even in the case of such a developed East European country as Czechoslovakia, tourism brought in over 10 per cent of the foreign trade surplus last year. But as early as February this year, the State Bank had to announce that it would be unable to grant more than a sixth of requests for currency for individual travel westward, though the daily allowance is only six dollars per person. Rumania, which has been investing in Western equipment on a grand scale and running up equally grand deficits in the West over the last decade, allows no individual tourism to the dollar-based countries at all. And even people whose travel is sponsored by Western relatives and friends, get no more than a total of 10 dollars to spend on the way.

Politically, while there is no restriction whatever on Westerners wishing to travel to any Communist country, the restrictions on the other way round are the rule and liberality the exception. For one thing, some East European countries continue to fear that their citizens, and especially the more educated ones among them, will stay in the West. This fear tends to be self-justifying

in that the fewer people are let out, the higher the percentage who refuse to return.

Only a very small proportion of the relatively large number of Poles and Hungarians holidaying in the West remain there nowadays. But Rumania has had the experience of whole busloads of tourists on Western trip absconding, together with their guides and drivers. The former widespread fear that citizens might flee the West too different from its Communist propaganda image, now appears to be confined to Russia and Bulgaria. Politics checks on people who wish to travel to the West remain routine throughout Eastern Europe. And even in the most liberal countries of the area, the authorities continue to make unabashed use of their power to grant, or withhold, passports as a means of rewarding or punishing people for their political behaviour.

The situation, however, is better than used to be. This is partly because foreign travel is now seen by several East European governments as a means of "tying down" the population's money which might otherwise be chasing the too-few consumer goods available and so create inflationary pressures. The same governments have also realized the value of tourism as a means of cheering up their people. In Czechoslovakia the year 1972, marked by noisy political trials and purges, was also the year in which the number of passports for Western travel began once more to creep up, following the harsh restrictions of 1969. It is further liberalization in the sphere which to ordinary East Europeans could be the most welcome result of a Security Conference. The talks are due open in Helsinki early next month.

Dry Bones



WHAT THE OTHERS SAY:

Davar (Histadrut) writes that at the summit meeting, the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.: "Both resolved not to interfere in local disputes in various places throughout the world, even in cases where they adopt different and opposed stands. This should also lead to negotiation in the Middle East."

Ha'aretz (non-party) writes: "The task of settling regional conflicts will devolve upon the countries concerned. Sooner or later, Cairo may have to adjust to the knowledge that she will not be able to involve the Soviet Union in any military move whatsoever against Israel, and will thus have to opt for the political path."

Hatzofe (National Religious) writes: "The more the Arabs come to appreciate that there is no outlet other than through dialogue, so they will cease threatening war, curb the terrorists, and attempt to open negotiations. What today appears to be wishful thinking, may become reality in the long run."

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) writes:

"This is the point at which to voice regret that the Egyptian Foreign Minister retreated from his agreement to meet with Mr. Eban in the presence of Ambassador Jar-ring. However, it is to be hoped that the manifestations of readiness to meet — which, even though they disappear suddenly, keep cropping up — are not chance occurrences, and it behoves Israel to follow them with great interest and a constant positive response."

Omer (Histadrut) writes: "Zay-yat's announcement, rescinding his agreement to meet with Eban is not surprising. On the contrary, we were surprised by his initial announcement. It sounded too good to be true."

Hamedia (Agudat Yisrael) writes on a reported price freeze: "Too late and too little. Moreover, anyone who did not rush to raise the price of his products, has now received incentive to do so immediately, as a result of the recent leaks from the meetings of the ministerial committee."

Readers' letters

Beauty and the citizen

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — With reference to Lea Levavi's article, "Beautiful Israel begins at your window," (June 18), may I suggest that this project should, as a matter of priority, start well below the level of the Israeli window?

Far be it from me to decry the importance of attractive and colourful window boxes, but in my opinion these can only come to full expression when complemented by cleanliness and tidiness at ground floor level.

Could not the Council for a Beautiful Israel invest in a project consisting of the education of the public towards civic responsibility so that we can be just as proud of the state of our streets and dustbins as we are of our window boxes?

RENEE OITRON
Tel Aviv, June 14.

PASSENGER COMFORT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — We all would like to know why Dan and Egged think so often about demanding higher fares, but never about the comfort of their passengers. For years people have been complaining about the high step to enter buses. Is it too much to ask you to make easier entrances to your buses?

M. STIGLITZ
Tel Aviv, May 31.

Dan and Egged both explain that the Government had a contract with Leyland which forced them to buy Leyland buses; these buses had to have high steps because of their wheels and springs. Both cooperatives complained about this at the time and are now planning to purchase, from other sources, new buses which will have easier entrances. Egged adds that fares and comfort are a direct function of ticket cost. Improvements cost money and Egged's income comes from the sale of tickets. Egged adds that improvements are being constantly made; new lines are started, the frequency of bus runs is increased, new stations are built, new buses are put into service, etc., but it admits that there is of course always room for additional improvements. — Ed. J.P.

A BANTAM BLOCKBUSTER!

The Terminal Man

by Michael Orlington
author of
The Andromeda Strain

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To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — A relative of mine sent me the article, "Nature and Week-enders," by Michel de Castro (May 13). I have visited Israel many times and what Mr. de Castro writes about the mess, the litter, the disregard of order and cleanliness in many beauty spots is only too true. And it seems to me it is getting worse every year. I usually stay at Ashkelon for some time and while the National Park is beautiful, clean and well kept, the paths and tracks outside leading to the sea present a disgraceful picture. There is one thing lacking in the article, though: the address of the Society for the Protection of Nature. I am sure I am not the only one who would apply for membership and be willing to make a substantial donation.

DE. F.L. SACK
Bern, June 13.
The address of the Society for the Protection of Nature is 4 Hahshela, Tel Aviv. Ed. J.P.

STRIKES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I think it only fair and correct that members of sick funds should receive a reduction in their annual membership for the period that the doctors are on strike. Similarly, I believe viewers and listeners should receive a pro-rata rebate off the licences during the time of the TV and radio strike. After all, why should one pay for services not received?

M. RADBERG
Haifa, June 17.

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HERZLIYA BEACH

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I regret that I was unable to take my three small children to the beach in Herzliya for an afternoon's relaxation. However, this is often almost impossible due to the flow of traffic at the water's edge. Cars, jeeps, motorcycles and trucks all put an end-to-end any hope of a pleasant afternoon's outing. I fail to see why we should suffer this hazard on the seashore, and instead of a quiet safe place for the children to play, we are subjected to all the menaces of a public highway.

The beach authorities are duly concerned with safety in the water, but what about safety on the sand? Surely something can be done to prevent this, as indeed it is strange that it should occur at all.

(Mrs.) J. LIEBERMAN
Ramat Hasharon, May 22.
The above letter was sent for comment to the Herzliya Municipality on May 23. No reply has been received to date. — Ed. J.P.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Jerusalem Post invites readers to send in letters to the Editor, who will be pleased to consider them for publication. Letters which do not carry the name and address of the writer will not be considered. A writer's identity will be withheld from publication should special circumstances warrant. Brevity is recommended. The Editor retains the right to shorten letters. Letters not accepted for publication are not returned to the sender unless this is specifically requested and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed.



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